

THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

VOL. XL. NO. 29.

RUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

JOHNSON & HILL CO. Grocery Dept.

A Few Specials, commencing Thursday, Dec. 18, and ending Wednesday, December 24.

1 pound Can Indian Chief Baking Powder, one 10 in.	25c
Fruit Dish, the two.....	6c
Ginger Snaps, per pound now.....	19c
XXXX Coffee, the pound now.....	4c
Rice, a very good one, slightly broken, the pound.....	30c
Apples by the peck, now.....	21c
Oatmeal, strictly fresh, 6 pounds.....	17c
Oranges, fancy sweet ones, per dozen.....	\$1.19
Blizzard Flour, 49 lbs. for.....	23c
Tea, genuine uncolored Japan, per pound.....	25c
Mixed Nuts, a good lot, 2 pounds.....	25c
Mixed Candy, wholesome, 4 pounds.....	10c
2 packages Corn Flakes, for.....	3c
Soup, a bargain lot, per bay.....	

You want to lay in a good supply of this soap, it's a rare bargain.

This is pancake season and you want some of our best Syrup. We are selling it at 39c per gallon.

Ask for a sample of our Brick Cheese. Say, but it's fine. Get some.

Farmers, here is a feed list. Look it over. Cotton Seed Meal, Molasses Sugar Feed, Oil Meal, Bran and Shorts. The above mixed in right proportions will keep your cows in good order and will increase the flow of milk.

Come in and get our prices.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Elks Play Baseball.

All previous records were broken when on Sunday last, December 14, the east and west side Elks played a game of baseball. The weather was bright and warm and the boys pulled off some very close and exciting plays. The game resulted in a tie, the score being 11 to 11.

Now it is in order for some old resident to step forward and tell of a game they played back in the sixties much later than this, probably on Christmas or New Year's day.

Elks Will Feed the Needy.

The local lodge of Elks will make up a number of Christmas baskets this year which will be given to the needy ones of the city. Persons who know of families who are in need and have not the wherewithal to provide Christmas cheer are requested to report the names to Earl Hill, Frank Abel or Otto Roenius, who comprise the committee in charge, and they will see that the matter is looked after.

Death of Mrs. Caroline Kroening.

Mrs. Caroline Kroening, who had been making her home with her son, Carl Kroening on the west side died on Monday evening after a short illness from pneumonia. Deceased was a native of Germany, where she was born on the 15th of March, 1885.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from the house and at 2 o'clock from the German Lutheran church on the west side, Rev. Wm. Nommensen to conduct the services.

Death of Mrs. E. C. Burroughs.

Mrs. E. C. Burroughs died on Tuesday morning at the home of her son, Chester Burroughs after an illness of some length, death being caused by Bright's disease. Deceased was fifty eight years of age and for a number of years past had been making her home with her son in Greeley and at Biron. She is survived by three sons and one daughter, being Chester Burroughs of Biron, S. J. Burroughs of this city, Ben Burroughs and Mrs. Fanny Preston of Sauk Rapids, Minn.

New Man at Garage.

Robert Elbs of Marshfield, has bought an interest in the Jensen Garage and will hereafter devote his time to the work there. Mr. Elbs is a first class mechanic and has had considerable experience in the automobile business.

G. A. R. Officers.

At a regular meeting of Wood County No. 22, Department of Wisconsin, G. A. R. of this city, held on December 12, the following named members were duly elected to offices for the ensuing year.

Gen. M. H. Lynn, S. V. G. W. A. O.

Gen. E. C. Parker, Q. M. E. C.

Smith, Surgeon, J. Thompson, Chap.

W. A. Koves, O. D. W. Davis, O. G. Wm.

Wheeler, Trustees, W. V. Johnson, Sam Park,

W. Duley, W. T. Davis, W. A. Koves

Alternates—Sam Parker, L. J. Thompson.

The 48th Annual Meeting of the department of Wisconsin, Grand Army of the Republic, will convene at the City of Madison on Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

For details please send in mail as to

correspondence, W. H. Geiss, Post Com.

LOCAL COMPANY CHANGES ITS NAME

The Oberbeck Bros. Manufacturing company is no more so far as the city of Grand Rapids is concerned and in its place is the Ahdawagan Furniture company. The announcement of the change was made last Wednesday and the company has since been engaged in having their stationery changed so as to conform with the new name and thus to let the general public and especially those who might be their customers, know of the change that has been made.

The management of the company has been entirely changed of late. George T. LaBour now being in charge of the works there. This gentleman is from Grand Rapids, Michigan, and has grown up in the furniture business. He is a bright young man and seems to be on the job every minute.

Everybody in Grand Rapids would like to see this company succeed for the reason that it is a home institution and is financed by home capital.

When it gives employment to a large number of hands, and does much to help out the finances of the city, and it would seem as if, under competent management, it could be made an institution that would be a credit and benefit to the city.

The change in name is made because it is the desire to make it individual. Like every other concern in Grand Rapids, the company has had a great deal of trouble in the past in having mail and express matter, as well as freight shipments go to Michigan, always causing a delay in the delivery of the matter, and in some instances causing an almost endless amount of trouble.

While the change in name may not entirely do away with this trouble, it is hoped that it will help some. There is only one way of getting away from this disadvantage entirely, and that is to change the name of the city, and this should be done, but so long as a majority of our residents allow their sentiment to override their better sense the change cannot be made.

Ahdawagan, by the way, is a Chipewa Indian name and means literally "Two Rapids," and is the name given by the Indians to this point on the river. While it might be simplified and made a little smoother by dropping out the "h" in the name, this is not a matter that there is any reason to quarrel over.

New Bunt at Nekoosa.

There was a reception at the New Bank at Nekoosa on Monday evening at which there was a large attendance of Nekoosa people, as well as a number from this city. The Port Edwards band furnished music for the occasion and the affair passed off very pleasantly. The bank was opened for business on Tuesday morning.

Subscribe for the Tribune.

WILL BEAUTIFUL HATCHERY GROUNDS AT WILD ROSE

According to the Wild Rose Times the fish hatchery grounds at that place will be beautified by the state next year. The grounds are mostly located, nature having done her share toward making them picturesque and attractive, and since the hatchery was established there the place has become quite a resort for the people of Wild Rose and vicinity. A road under state supervision has been built from the village to the grounds, so that it is no longer necessary to plow through deep snow in order to get to the place. With the grounds properly fixed up it will be a most attractive spot, and one that should attract many visitors.

Death of Mrs. Warren.

Mrs. Mary Jane Warren, one of the older residents of Grand Rapids, died at the home of her son, George L. Warren, on Thursday evening of last week after an illness of four weeks.

Mrs. Warren was born at Black Hawk, Iowa, on the 5th of October, 1843, and was therefore in her seventy-first year at the time of her death. She moved to this city with her parents when three years old, and has lived here practically all the time ever since. She was married on the 26th of December, 1866, to Clarence S. Warren, her husband having died 22 years ago. She is survived by five sons, they being Walter of Chicago, Chauncey of Moline, Ill., George and Lauren of this city, and Emmett of Falls City, Wash.

It would indeed be interesting if one could look back and see the changes that have occurred in our little city in the lifetime of this woman. When the family came here from Iowa, the trip was made with an ox team, and in those days there were many places where the roads were well nigh impassable even for this slow method of locomotion. The family settled on the Centralia side of the river, and there was little there in the way of human habitation, while the east side was a mere stopping place for raftsmen who tied up here for a few hours to rest after the arduous work of getting their rafts over the rapids. In those days even a well constructed log house was considered a luxury and many times the settlers were without the bare necessities of life.

The funeral of Mrs. Warren was held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Methodist church, Rev. H. C. Logan conducting the services.

Applies for a Pardon.

Among the applications for pardon which will be heard by the governor this month is that of Ferdinand Schulz, who was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment in this city for rape. Schulz was sentenced in 1909, and has consequently served a little over four years.

The social features will be so arranged that those having other engagements for the evening may drop in for the cordial hand clasp and greeting and then leave at pleasure without any embarrassment.

The Trustees of the church and their wives will receive with Mr. and Mrs. Locke.

Legal Blanks for sale at this office.

REILAND PACKING CO. INSTALL MOTORS

During the past summer the Reiland Packing company has greatly enlarged the plant located in the southern part of the city, and it is the intention to install electric motors throughout the plant wherever they can be used to advantage.

The addition built onto the plant this summer is 35x15 feet, two stories high, with a basement the full size of the structure. The basement will be used for storage purposes, the first floor for beef and pork killing rooms, and will greatly increase their facilities in this respect.

The building has stone walls to the top of the basement and the upper part is constructed of concrete, and the floors and pillars are re-inforced concrete. The walls of the building have two-inch cork insulation and everything is so arranged that it will be as handy as possible for the purpose intended.

The company is now figuring on installing electric motors in the plant for the operation of the different machinery and when this is done everything will be as up to date as it is possible to get. There will be several different motors in the plant and the aggregate will be about 60 horsepower. Heretofore all of the power has been generated by steam, and the conveyance of same to different parts of the building by belts and counter-shafts has proven quite a costly arrangement, and it is expected that the use of electricity will cut down the power bill to a considerable extent.

The officers of the company report that the concern has been getting along nicely since it was started, a fact that will be welcome news to everybody in the city, as it is one of our industrial institutions that gives employment to a considerable number of men and makes Grand Rapids a more of a marketing center than it was ever before.

Reception.

A reception for Rev. and Mrs. Locke will be given at the Congregational church parson's on Thursday, December 18th, from 8 to 9:30 p. m.

Invitations are extended to the clergymen of the city and to members of the various churches, as well as to members and friends of the Congregational church.

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THIRTY THOUSAND PEOPLE WANT DIETZ PARDONED.

Governor McCrory has set December 22 and 23 as the dates upon which he will hear attorneys and others upon petitions for pardon. There are twenty-nine cases on the docket, thirteen of which are from Milwaukee county. The case of John Dietz, serving a life sentence for murder of Oscar Harp at the famous Cuernon dam in 1911, is creating greatest interest. There is on the in the executive office a petition containing some 30,000 names of Wisconsin citizens asking for Dietz's pardon.

Considerable interest in the Dietz matter was created in this city recently by repeating the scenes of battement at Camron Dam in moving pictures, the lecture accompanying the pictures being given by Miss Myra Dietz who it will be remembered was tried upon by deputies and seriously wounded. The pictures were very dismal and half the cruelties heaped upon Dietz and his family as shown by the pictures told by the lecturer were true this persecuted man should not only be given his liberty but a reward for his attempt at defending his rights.

However, people who have visited that part of the state where Dietz recently lived say that he has not a friend up there, and that the opinion is that he was a good boy by the company who trespassed on his land and that any man of ordinary intelligence would have accepted it. It is evident that the public does not consider the shooting of a deputy sheriff as a very serious offense and consider a life sentence as too serious a punishment for such a crime.

WILL MANUFACTURE WASHING MACHINES

James G. Hamilton of this city has been at work during the past few weeks getting subscriptions for the purpose of organizing a company which will engage in the manufacture of washing machines and the indications now are that the new plant will be in operation before a great while.

Mr. Hamilton reports that practically all of the \$10,000 stock has been subscribed and that the company will be incorporated within a short while.

It is expected that the name of the new company will be the Vacuum Washer Company, and while it will not start out with any great splurge, it is hoped that the business will grow in time to good proportions.

The Parrish building on Third Street north has been secured in which to start up, this being large enough for the installation of the necessary machinery, and Mr. Gus Hayes has been engaged as superintendent of manufacture. The machines will be manufactured under the Witt patent, a plan that incorporates some new ideas in the washing machine business.

The Tribune wishes the new company success, as it will add another to our industries, all of which help to build up a city. While it will start out small, there is no reason why in time it should not become one of the thriving and paying industries of the town.

STATE HIGHWAY WORK COMPLETED FOR THE YEAR.

Louis Amundson reports that work on the various sections of state highway improvement in this county have been discontinued for this season, owing to the freezing weather, which has put the ground in such condition that it is impossible to work to advantage.

During the past season, which has been rather a long one, although not any too favorable, Mr. Amundson has been kept on the jump to look after the work properly, having at times had as high as thirteen crews at work in different parts of the county. As he was at first unable to secure competent foremen to look after the crews he was compelled to visit the crews often that would otherwise have been necessary, making his work much more strenuous.

Mr. Amundson is of the opinion that much more can be accomplished another year, and that it can be done in better shape owing to the knowledge that has been gained by this year's experiences.

Will Nash, who has been employed as deliveryman for the Nash Hardware Co., for the past 28 years resigned his position on Saturday.

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE
SALE IS NOW ON UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVENING
Dry Goods, Coats, Millinery, Men's and Boys' Furnishings, Shoes and Rubbers.
The Savings are Many
This is positively an unusual sale. The warm November weather has caused business to be extremely slow in cold weather goods. We find we have too large a stock on hand for this time of the year. To move this big stock we have decided to sell all goods at and below cost.
BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY
HERE ARE A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS WE ARE OFFERING

LADIES' COATS	UNDERWEAR
Ladies' Coats worth \$12.50, sale price.....	\$8.98
Arabian Lamb Coats worth \$15.00, sale price.....	\$9.98
Arabian Lamb Coats worth \$25.00, sale price \$18.00	
Possum Coats worth \$14.00, sale price.....	\$6.98
All Chinchilla Coats will be sold at.....	\$5.89
One lot coats worth up to \$9.00, sale price.....	\$3.98
Big reductions on all Children's Coats.	

Steinberg's Store,
Mrs. Sarah Steinberg, Manager
Second Street South

East Side Grand Rapids, Wis.

EAST SIDE

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New Man at Garage.

Robert Elbée of Marshfield has bought an interest in the Jensen Garage and will hereafter devote his time to the work there. Mr. Elbée is a first class mechanic and has had considerable experience in the automotive business.

G. A. B. Officers.

At a regular meeting of Wood County Post, No. 22, Department of Wisconsin, on Dec. 12, the following named comrades were duly elected to office for the ensuing year: President, S. V. C. — W. A. Owen, Jr. V. C. — Sam Parker, Q. M. — W. A. Smith, Surgeon — J. Thompson, Chaplain — W. A. Edwards, Post Director — G. W. A. Edwards, Trustees — W. H. Getts, 3 years; W. A. Owen, 2 years, Janitor — Sam Parker, Post Telegraph — Sam Parker, L. J. Thompson, Auditor — Sam Parker, L. J. Thompson. The 48th Annual Encampment of the Department of Wisconsin, will be held at the City of Madison on Tuesday, June 9th, 1914. All comrades please bear this in mind to day and date, W. H. Getts, Post Com.

New Bank at Nekoosa.

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which will be heard by the governor

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Schultz, who was sentenced to 20 years

imprisonment in this city for rape.

Schultz was sentenced in 1909, and

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ASK PROHIBITION LAW

DELEGATES OF ANTI-SALOON FORCES STORM CONGRESS AT WASHINGTON.

PLAN FAVERED BY SENATOR

Bishop of Texas Accepts Honor of Introducing Bill into Both Houses That Would Make the Country "Dry."

Washington, Dec. 11.—One thousand delegates of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union and the Anti-Saloon league, carrying banners inscribed, "For God, for country and the home," stormed congress on Wednesday, demanding a constitutional amendment providing for national-wide prohibition.

Among those who marched on congress were Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens of Portland, Mrs. president of the W. C. T. U.; Mrs. A. A. Gordon of Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. E. P. Parks of Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchinson of Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Mary H. Arthur of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Ella Boo of New York.

The delegates packed the wide steps leading up to the east entrance of the capitol and overflowed the plaza below. The women were massed at the left and the men at the right.

Burley S. Baker of Ohio, president of the Anti-Saloon League of America, announced:

"We have a very lengthy program, and if you don't want to freeze to death, you had better allow the speakers to proceed without interruption."

President Baker then introduced Senator Shepherd of Texas, who said:

"On behalf of Representative Hobson and myself, I accept the honor of introducing into both houses of congress a bill for nation-wide prohibition as a sacred trust. I am and always have been a foe to the liquor traffic. I am opposed to it because it is the chief enemy of the mother, the wife and the child. I fight it because of the homes it has destroyed, the children it has killed, the men it has murdered and the women it has decaused. I will do everything in my power to aid in the enactment of the constitutional amendment which you come here today to seek."

Representative Hobson did not speak on account of a cold.

Declaring that the liquor traffic in "prohibition states" is continuing with almost the same intensity as before the legislation against it, former Governor Patterson of Tennessee demanded national action against the liquor evil. We appeal not for favor but for justice. If congress refuses us this time we shall carry the matter to the people.

Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens of Portland, Mo., president of the W. C. T. U., declared that the liquor question was not a local, but a national issue. Mrs. Ella Boo, president of the New York W. C. T. U., pleaded for the suppression of the liquor traffic for the preservation of the children and for the sake of future generations.

NOBEL PEACE PRIZE TO ROOT

Award for 1912 Made to American Statesman by Custodians of the European Fund.

Christiania, Norway, Dec. 12.—The Nobel peace prize for 1912 was conferred on Senator Elihu Root of New York and that for 1913 on Senator Henri La Fontaine of Brussels, Belgium, who was formerly president of the Permanent International Peace Bureau of Berne, Switzerland. The report of the committee, which was read by the secretary, refers to Senator Root's work in the pacification of the Philippines and Cuba and in the handing of the American-Japanese dispute. It praises his high political and international ideals, his prominence as a statesman and his constant efforts to promote the idea of international peace.

RITCHIE-MURPHY FIGHT OFF

Promoter of Battle at San Francisco Postpones Go on Account of Rain.

San Francisco, Dec. 12.—Promoter Corroff on Wednesday declared the Ritchie-Murphy fight off on account of rain. It has not yet been decided when the men will be brought together.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 12.—Joe Man-Set gave Patsy Drouillard a good beating on Wednesday and showed that he is once more a contender for light-weight honors.

DIES MARTYR TO THE X-RAY.

Geneva, Dec. 12.—Dr. Henri Simon, chief of the radiographic service at the Cantonal hospital, is dead here, a martyr to the X-ray, of which he was one of the leading specialists and which he was one of the first to adopt.

CIGARMAKERS' PAY GROWS.

Washington, Dec. 12.—General upward tendency of wages in the cigar industry is indicated in a report issued by the bureau of labor statistics. Cigar workers receive an average of 3.5 per cent. an hour increase.

Lobby Report to Judiciary.

Washington, Dec. 12.—All questions relating to the investigation of the Mihail lobby charges were referred by the house to its judiciary committee. This action followed a long parliamentary debate.

N. J. Grafton in Prison.

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 12.—Louis Kuehne, former political boss of Atlantic City, who was sentenced to a year for grafting in connection with water contracts, entered the state prison becoming convict 2872.

MEMPHIS TO HAVE XMAS TREE.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 12.—The largest Christmas tree that was ever decorated will be placed in Court square, on Christmas eve, when presents to the poor will be distributed by the association charities.

Hold Up 67,900,000 Acres.

Washington, Dec. 12.—Secretary Lane announced that the total area of public lands withdrawn from general entry is a trifle less than 67,900,000 acres. 10,000,000 acres is included in local withdrawals.

Hold for Duncan Drowning.

Paris, Dec. 12.—Morverand, driver of the auto which plunged into a river, carrying with it the two children of Isadora Duncan and their governess, will be tried on a charge of homicide.

Dead in Texas Reaches 53.

Bryan, Tex., Dec. 12.—Fifty-three persons are known to be dead and scores of others are reported to have lost their lives in the floods of the Brazos and Trinity rivers in central and south central Texas.

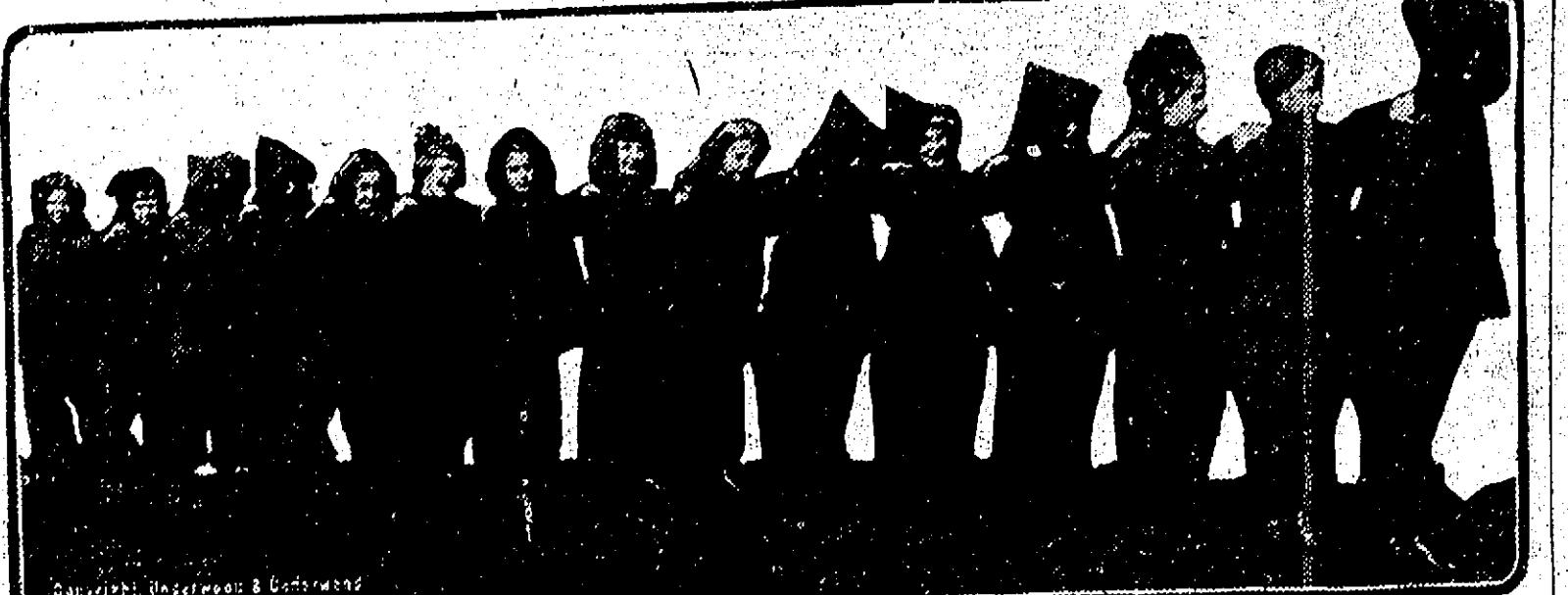
Navy Is Biggest Since 1864.

Washington, Dec. 12.—For the first time since the Civil war the enlisted strength of the navy has passed the 50,000 mark. The total number of enlisted men was 50,135. The gain since July 1 was 2,068.

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PUPILS IN "FIRST TEMPLE OF THE SUPERWOMAN"



The fifteen little lassies dressed in their outdoor Equino clothes who constitute the first class in the "first temple of the superwoman" in the Phoebe Anna Thorne open-air model school at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. They are to be the subjects of scientific experimenting in open air education, and it is expected that after seven years of physical and mental training in the open, they will become remarkably healthy and brilliant young women.

The girls are seen just after leaving their class room, on the lawn, where they indulge in old English school games and modern physical exercises.

WILSON SEES WOMEN

SAYS HE FAVERS "HOUSE COMMITTEE" ON SUFFRAGE.

Chief Executive Asserts He Will Not Write Message to Congress Favoring the Reform.

Washington, Dec. 10.—The president on Monday told a delegation from the National American Woman's Suffrage association that he favored a standing women's suffrage committee in the house of representatives, but he refused their request that he send a special message to congress urging the reform.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the association, summarized briefly their appeal to the president to assist the movement, either by sending a special message to congress, by introducing a resolution to suffrage in any general message he might deliver or by using his influence to have a special committee of the house appointed to consider the subject.

"I want you, ladies," said the president to the delegation, "to realize just what my present situation is, if I make it clear to you."

"Whenever I walk abroad I realize I am not a free man; I am under arrest. I am so carefully and admirably guarded that I have not even the privilege of walking the streets. That is, as it were, typical of my present transference from being an individual with mind on any and every subject, to being an official of a great government and, incidentally, or so it falls out under our system of government, the spokesman of a party."

Representative Hobson did not speak on account of a cold.

Declaring that the liquor traffic in "prohibition states" is continuing with almost the same intensity as before the legislation against it, former Governor Patterson of Tennessee demanded national action against the liquor evil. We appeal not for favor but for justice. If congress refuses us this time we shall carry the matter to the people.

Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens of Portland, Mo., president of the W. C. T. U., declared that the liquor question was not a local, but a national issue. Mrs. Ella Boo, president of the New York W. C. T. U., pleaded for the suppression of the liquor traffic for the preservation of the children and for the sake of future generations.

NOBEL PEACE PRIZE TO ROOT

Award for 1912 Made to American Statesman by Custodians of the European Fund.

Christiania, Norway, Dec. 12.—The Nobel peace prize for 1912 was conferred on Senator Elihu Root of New York and that for 1913 on Senator Henri La Fontaine of Brussels, Belgium, who was formerly president of the Permanent International Peace Bureau of Berne, Switzerland. The report of the committee, which was read by the secretary, refers to Senator Root's work in the pacification of the Philippines and Cuba and in the handing of the American-Japanese dispute. It praises his high political and international ideals, his prominence as a statesman and his constant efforts to promote the idea of international peace.

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Colored Porter Assists Girl—Robert Williams, a colored porter in the employ of the St. Paul railroad, was arrested and taken to Merrill on Thursday, charged with assaulting Miss Celina Marcelline of Tomahawk while she was a passenger on the car on which Williams was porter. After being placed in jail Williams is said to have made a full confession of his crime. It was reported that the people of Merrill had been talking of lynching the negro, but this was subsequently denied. It is expected that Williams will be sentenced soon.

—Don't miss the Battle of Gettysburg at the Bijou Thursday evening.

Death of Frederick Schueler.

Frederick Schueler, one of the old residents of Grand Rapids, died at his home on Wednesday evening of last week after an illness of some length, death being caused by cancer of the neck.

Mr. Schueler was a man, 68 years of age, and was a native of Prussia, but had made his home in Grand Rapids for thirty years past. He is survived by his wife and seven children. He was a carpenter by trade.

The funeral occurred at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the west side Lutheran church, the services being conducted by Rev. Wm. Nommensen.

Boy Breaks An Arm.

Henry Bond, the 12-year-old stepson of August A. Saeger, broke his arm on Thursday of last week while at play with some companions. The boy was brought to this city the same evening and he was fixed up by Dr. Looe and has since been getting along all right.

Death of An Old Soldier.

Ezekial Inks, who resided in the town of Ardena, died suddenly from heart disease on Thursday. Mr. Inks was a veteran of the Civil War and had been totally blind for a number of years past. He is survived by his wife and six children, one son and a daughter.

MEEHAN

Frank Wozella is building a new granary.

Fred B. Fox is building an addition to his home.

E. J. Thompson and wife were callers at Arnott last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Fox visited friends at Neosho Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Wallace Slack has moved up from Grand Rapids and now occupies Wm. Clussman's vacant house.

Herman Pitcher, who has been living on his father's farm the past two years, moved to Waupaca last week, where he will reside this winter. He will work on a farm near Rural next season. While we are sorry to lose Herman from among us we wish him success in his new home.

NEW ROME

Miss Irene Matthews and Charles Wingeard were callers at the John Lindquist home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marts were visitors at the home of Wm. Engram Sunday evening.

Miss Fannie Powers teacher of District No. 1 was a guest of Mrs. Duck of Waukesha over Sunday. Attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Powers.

The Misses Ruth Lindquist and Ella Engman and George Lindquist attended a surprise party at Miss Rose Jensen's Saturday evening. Guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen, were very pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Welke of Melvin were recent callers at the Waukesha home on the 14 mile Creek. They are contemplating moving their household goods and taking possession.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lieb who were working the Kibberg farm have moved to the Brazeau farm.

Miss Anna Burkhart who recently went to Milwaukee to work in a pension at State School where her brother, Henry, is reported a very pleasant time there.

Dr. Joseph Gattinelli of Chicago, former resident of Waukesha, was here for探视 and interests here last Sunday, and calling on old neighbors. He was accompanied by his friend, Mr. Ellis Dunnigan.

Miss Rita Parker sang Sunday at the Matthews home at the 14 mile Creek.

MEEHAN

Representatives of the Waukesha Insurance Co., of Stevens Point were transacting business here last week. Several of our prosperous farmers had their buildings repaired.

Henry Lutz, our road commissioner in this district has been doing some good work on the new river road leading to Birnamwood. He is doing a good job.

Our town board were inspecting the work last week and also looking after other business in the extreme western part of our town.

Game Warden Kelsey of Stevens Point and Cole of Grand Rapids were looking after some birds around our burg last week. We are most grateful to them.

Our town board were inspecting the work last week and also looking after other business in the extreme western part of our town.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks was taken quite sick last week and after being examined by a physician it was found that she has appendicitis. It is expected that an operation will be necessary before she can regain permanent good health.

The dance at the hall last Saturday night was well attended. Miss Bros. of Peterburg were the featured performers.

Wm. Clussman has commenced the erection of an addition to his new house. The work has surely been favorable for building.

Quarterly meeting services were well attended. The church was full Sunday night. Rev. Taylor is a good speaker and most always has a good congregation.

Ithacabille.
—About a green Christmas because if you send your table linen and other laundry to Normington Bros. it will come back as white as snow. We thank you for reading this ad and wish you the compliments of the season.

MARKET REPORT.
Pork, dressed 34-9
Veal 11-12 1/2
Hay, Timothy 10-12
Potatoes 45-50
Hides 10-11
Hens 37
Oats 11
Spring Chickens 11
Rye 5-6
Rye Flour 3-8 1/2
Butter 25-29
Patent Flour 5-6
Eggs 36

BIRTHS.

To Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Fisher, on December 12th, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mulroy, on Dec. 9th, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Snyder, on Dec. 9th, a girl.

To Rev. and Mrs. A. Sabat on Dec. 10th, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bremer of Birn, on Dec. 11th, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Johnston, a son.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the kind neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully extended their sympathy and assistance during the sickness and after the death of our beloved relative.

James Harley and Family.

Roland Love has purchased A. B. Sutor's Ford car.

Come to the Bijou Thursday evening and see the Battle of Gettysburg.

Mrs. M. J. Pyle was called to Oshkosh on Thursday by the illness of her sister, Mrs. H. Smith.

Officer Louis Panter has been confined to his home for several days with a bad cold.

Mike Adam of the town of Sigel was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office this morning.

Mrs. A. C. Berard returned to her home in Waukesha after spending a few days in the city visiting with relatives and transacting business.

Mrs. A. Vieret and daughter Nathalie of Elm Lake departed on Monday for St. Louis where Miss Vieret will enter a Sanitorium and take treatments.

Mrs. Chas. Halvorsen and children returned to their home in Madison on Monday after spending two weeks visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones.

—1,000 of the latest popular copy-right books at 50c each at Daily's.

Herma Schiller was brought to this city from Pittsville on Tuesday and was placed in Riverview Hospital where Dr. Hougen amputated his left arm at the elbow. Mr. Schiller was hunting on Sunday when his gun was accidentally discharged, shattering his arm so that it had to be amputated.

SOUTH ARPIN

Godfrey Duchon made a business trip to Sheboygan Monday.

Dr. H. L. Johnson has a car load of cattle to Clinton Tuesday.

Chas. Gleisner bought another horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Welsch of Melvin recently sold their belongings on the 14 mile Creek. They are contemplating moving their household goods and taking possession.

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Answers Final Summons.
(contributed)

B. Yager answered the last call on Sunday evening when he passed from this earth, at his home in the town of Sigel, after an illness of about a week, from diphtheria, the news of Arthur's death was a great surprise to most of his friends and who did not know that he was sick and those who did, were not aware that it was a serious case.

Arthur was born in Sigel on the 4th of May and would have been 9 years old his next birthday.

Funeral occurred Tuesday at 2 o'clock from the house, Rev. Wm. Gleelman of the Lutheran church conducted the services.

He leaves his sorrowing parents, five sisters, three brothers to mourn his loss.

We lay thee in the silent tomb Sweet blossom of a day.

We just began to view thy bloom,

When thou were called away,

At length relieved from all thy pain Our darling sweetly sleeps.

How calm and peaceful thy repose While Christ thy soul doth keep.

—From a Friend.

—Battle of Gettysburg at the Bijou Thursday evening.

KELLNER

Master Henry Bord had the misfortune of breaking his right arm between the wrist and elbow last Friday. He is now in your city at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Richard Buse, where he is under the care of Dr. J. Looe.

Mr. Shearland has moved his family to his new farm which he recently purchased from Chas. Knuth. Mr. Knuth will live on the McDonald farm till spring when he will build on his marshland and continue farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward and Charlie spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward are members of the Lutheran church.

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RUDOLPH

Everybody is invited to Marzen's Hall Saturday evening Dec. 20th to hear the Christmas program given by the pupils of the Misses Flora Marguerite and Hazel Nixon and Mr. Louis Joosten schools. It will begin at 7:30. There will be a shorting afterwards.

Miss Alta Whitman who has been at Waukesha for several years came to Waukesha Wednesday to stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Whitman.

Mrs. E. Whitman came down from Tomahawk Wednesday night where she had visited with her daughter Cassie since Saturday.

Mesdames Geo. Elliott and Evelyn Crotty were shopping in your city Wednesday.

Mrs. N. G. Ratelle visited in your city Wednesday.

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Grand Rapids Tribune BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids Wis., Dec. 17 1918

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids
Wisconsin, as Second Class
Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION. RATES

One Year.....\$1.50
Six Months.....75
Three Months.....40

Advertising Rates—For display matter
at a rate of 12 cents an inch, classified
advertising, 6 cents an inch, we do not include
the cost of one column advertisement
at \$2.88 for one insertion. Additional in-
sertion cost at the same rate. In time
of war, all notices of entertainments
and all notices of admissions to
theatre, and all notices of entertainments
where an admission fee is charged will be
charged at 5 cents per line.

Correspondents are requested to write on
one side of the paper only, and to sign
the names to communications; it does
not matter if you write every week, sign
your name anyway, as it will not be pub-
lished.

At the recent state convention of
bricklayers the delegates present emphati-
cally condemned the boy scout
movement, it being their opinion that
if the boys are given military training
they might be used to fight organized
labor some time in the future. You
have to be mighty careful what you
start these days as you are pretty
apt to tramp on somebody's brogans,
even when you have no intention of doing
so.

Over in Portage county the County
Board decided to adopt the Dunn bal-
lot by a vote of 10 to 9, but before
adjourning the matter was taken up
for reconsideration and it was decided
not to adopt it by a vote of 14 to
14. The Dunn ballot may be a good
thing but the originator of the scheme
seems to be having a hard time in
convincing county boards of the fact.
While it may be more handy than the
present method, which is certainly
simple it is a change, and when
changes are made in things of this
sort it always takes considerable time
to educate the people to the new method.
It would seem as if the present
method were more simple, much
cheaper and much quicker.

Duty of the Press

if lucrative sinecure is responsi-
ble for excessive taxation, the press
should say so, for if the press holds its
tongue, who is there to speak? And
if nobody speaks how are the voters
in the busy walks of life to know what
the matter is? The big metropolitan
dailies devote their space largely to
national questions. This being true,
it is all the more incumbent on the
weeklies to handle state matters, and
local affairs. The weeklies of Wiscon-
sin are doing good work but they can
do better work, and as long as there is
latent force to draw on, dailies should
be made, for conditions are such in this
state today as to require the entire
power of all the papers to correct
them. An army of office holders,
recruited from almost every hamlet in
the state, is not going to surrender
for offices without a terrible strug-
gle. Their dislodgment is not a task
for one newspaper, but for all news-
papers, and all must join in the on-
slaught or failure will result. A
United New York press was required
to oust Tammany. We have a few to
fight which is more firmly entrenched
in power than Tammany ever has
been since the days of Richard
Croker. The ousting of our foe, the
tax takers, is no kindergarten job. It
needs giants, with the strength of a
Hercules and the courage of a Na-
poleon. The combined power of the
weekly press of this state when united
has a oattle that kills all species of
graft. Let us turn on the current.—
Stoughton Courier-Hub.

Times Have Changed.

Thirty years ago party spirit was so
strong that the newspapers were ab-
solutely controlled by the party or-
ganization and a newspaper forfeited
the respect of its readers if it showed
the least evidence of disloyalty to its
political workers and to be a Repub-
lican or a Democrat was the first
essential in every newspaper enter-
prise.

That editor who thinks that
way today belongs to very limited
class. The Oshkosh Northwestern,
The Madison State Journal and the
Appleton Post once the most partisan
of newspapers, today are the most in-
dependent in their utterance. Only a
few days ago the Appleton Post came
out and advocated the election of a
Democratic State ticket. A state-
ment of that kind coming from so
eminent a Republican newspaper
would have created a sensation thirty
years ago and the newspaper uttering
such sentiments would have lost
most of its subscribers. Today the
majority of the Post's subscribers are
no doubt pleased with the independ-
ence of the Post.—Chippewa Times.

"Dollar Sales" on Real Estate

One of our Winnebago county
supervisors who was also a member of
the county board committee on
Equalization, entered a strong emphatic
and vigorous protest against the pre-
valing system of taxing in real es-
tate. He said that "\$1 and other con-
siderations" in place of the actual
amount involved. This supervisor
said that a state law should be cre-
ated to prevent this "\$1" business,
which in many cases cover the actual
amount of thousands. He spoke
earnestly and knew what he was
talking about.

The committee on Equalization
of the county board had always
been, "handcapped by the multiplicity of these
'dollar sale' records, but this year
they were so numerous that the com-
mittee was brought to a standstill in
its work until its members and the
supervisors of every town, village
and city not represented on the com-
mittee could obtain data necessary
in some other manner. This action
took the better part of two weeks
and forced the members to do extra
work which its members were
given additional pay by the county
board. It was an added expense
which the taxpayers would not have
been called upon to incur if the bona
fide consideration paid for property
had been named in each conveyance
or transfer.

"This matter, I am pleased to
note, has been called to public atten-
tion many times through the col-
umns of the Neenah Daily Times,
but it cannot be hammered at too
strongly or too frequently, and that
is why I am talking about it. I am
in hopes that the coming year will
show a large decrease in the num-
ber of 'dollar sales'."—Neenah Times.

The most complete line of holiday
china, dinnerware, cut glass, lamps, sil-
verware, and novelties in Central Wis-
consin at the Grand Rapids Tea &
Coffee Co.

Legal Blanks for sale at this office.

RESPECT FOR HUMANITY

By Roger W. Babson,
Econometric Statistician, Banker of Boston.

A policeman was taking the names
of the men over 21 in a congested
district of a certain American city. Al-
most every house in this district is
inhabited by several families. In time
he came to a house in which this was
not the case. It was occupied by a
single family.

The policeman entered, wearing his
helmet, as he had in other houses. He
demanded the names of the men on
the first floor. After being told by the
owner of the house that he was the
only man on the second floor, he asked
who occupied the whole house.

Instantly the demeanor of the
officer changed. He snatched his hel-
met from his head with an "I beg
your pardon, sir! I do not know you
had the whole house."

The officer respected riches and re-
spected riches in the trouble with
the world.

The respect for riches is one of the na-
tional vices. It might be called the
national vice. Only a few Americans
drink to excess. A comparatively
small proportion of them use cocaine
or morphine, but the proportion
which respects riches rises toward
100 per cent.

The great enemy of America is just
this deadening state of mind.

Just so long as the bulk of the
American people uncover their heads
automatically, when they find them-
selves in the presence of a man with a
larger roll, just so long will there
be a money power in America.

The trouble with the politicians is
that they want to know what the rich
think.

The trouble with most newspapers
is that a note from a rich man will
close their columns to the truth.

Most of the churches have eagerly
put themselves under obligations to
the rich.

The trouble with the colleges is that
they want property by gift or bequest
and, therefore, their presidents follow
the rich about like little pet dogs.

The trouble with the courts is that
they adopt a different attitude toward
the rich from that which they use
toward the poor. Malefactors of no
wealth are to be found in jail.

The trouble with the rich is that they
think that they are the people.

American life is paralyzed by re-
spect for riches, as life in some of
the older countries is paralyzed by re-
spect for birth or caste.

Who so fights this evil spirit serves
his country and his fellow-beings.

SIGEL

Miss Eva Peterson left on Friday
for Seattle, Washington, where she
will remain for some time.

Miss Floy Berg of your city spent
Sunday with home folks.

Miss Signe Heden is expected here
this week from Pittsville to spend the
holidays.

August Bauer is employed at Sherry,

Miss Josie Yeske left on Saturday
for Port Edwards, where she will
spend a week visiting her sister, Mrs.
Chas. Mellenbach.

Mrs. Graham and Ostermeyer of
Fruitland, Colorado purchased the Mer-
man Hill, 140 acres farm recently and
have taken possession of same.

Robert Heden is home from Biron.

Jim Peot of Sherry has been using
where he has been employed.

Eric Newman was a week end vis-
itor in your city.

Ernest Anderson is home from Bla-
zon, where he has been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Matthews re-
turned on Monday from their two
weeks visit in Milwaukee and Chicago.

The eight-year-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. Bernhard Yager passed away
Sunday Dec. 14th at 6 o'clock, cause
of death being diphtheria.

We had a little treasure once.

He was our joy and pride.

We loved him ah! perhaps too well.

For soon he slept and died.

All is dark within our dwelling,

Lonely are our hearts to-day,

For the one we loved so dearly,

Has forever passed away.

—From a Friend.

Miss Esther Bantz who is attending
Grand Rapids Training school spent
Sunday with home folks.

Miss Ella Clark, teacher of District
No. 5, will have her Christmas program
Friday evening, December 19. Every
body welcome.

PLEASANT. HILL.

Such pleasant weather for Decem-
ber, it can't be beat.

Will and Albert Hoyburg returned
Saturday from Rockford, Ill., where
they worked this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoyburg, Jr.
are the proud parents of a baby boy.

W. Zueker is building a fine home
and model shed. Otto Erdman did the
carpenter work.

Henry Whirlock has his implement
shed about finished except the roof.
It is reported that John Duckie and
Merle Kilmar were married at
Pittsville Saturday.

P. H. Likes had two shingling bees

Wednesday and Thursday, 16 being
present each day. He desires to speak
with each one who so kindly assisted him.
He has his barn almost completed.

Emma Hahn returned to Marsh-
field last week.

Will Hendrickson moved one of
his old barns across the road last week.

Mrs. Orlis Groy of Hancock is vis-
iting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Reid

and sister Mrs. O. Holcomb.

Miss Ida Christensen spent Sunday
at home.

The following is the program to be
given at the church Christmas Eve.

Prude—Nina Johnson.

Song—Choir.

The Unveiling of the Star—Alpha

Likes and Mabel Robertson.

Scripture Lesson—Myrtle Johnson
and Mary Strope.

Prayer—Florence Robertson and
Harold Pinnin.

Song—Choir.

Recitation—No Room at the Inn—
Ruth Dawes.

Santa's Mistake—DeVore Likes and
Fazel Robertson.

Exercise—Jesus' Birthday.

Recitation—Sylvie Likes.

Recitation—Story of the Unwise
Man—Mary Strope.

Exercise—Xmas Pilgrim.

Reading—Selected—Miss Duckie.

Solo—Mr. Likes.

Dialogue.

Recitation—Do You Like.

Recitation—Story of the Unwise
Man—Mary Strope.

Exercise—Circles of the Bible.

Pantomime—Santa's Mistake Gladys

Holcomb.

Recitation—Myrtle Johnson.

Evergreen Drill—Miss Packard's
Class.

Song.

—New CURRENCY.

Those desiring to give money for
Christmas presents can get brand new
circular currency at the Wood County
National Bank. A supply of new mon-
ey having been ordered for that pur-
pose.

SEVERAL FACTS ABOUT THE OYSTER

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—New
light on the oyster is shed by Hugh
M. Smith, United States Commissioner
of Fisheries, in an article on "The
World's Most Valuable Water Crop,"
amounting to over 42 million bushels
and valued at nearly \$25,000,000 an-
nually. Of this output, the share of
the United States is 85 per cent of the
quantity and 60 per cent of the
value.

Oysters are the most valuable and
most extensively eaten shellfish
economically, they are the most im-
portant of all cultivated water products,"
writes Commissioner Smith to the
National Geographic Society. "In at least 35 countries oysters sup-
port a special fishery. On the shores
of all temperate and tropical oceans
and seas, oysters occur in greater or
less abundance, but the supply in the
North Atlantic exceeds that of all
other waters combined. Not less than
150,000 men and women are engaged
in the oyster industry, and the capital
invested in vessels, boats, apparatus,
oyster lands, and cultural establish-
ments aggregates many million

"At least 100 species are known,
with a rather wide range in size, shape,
habits, flavor and food value. Oysters
produce an immense number of young
in order to compensate for the heavy
mortality that occurs in the early months. After the oyster
attains a size that is visible to the
naked eye, it is incapable of changing
its position. This is in marked con-
trast with the newly-hatched young,
which is a free-swimming creature,
floating about with tides and currents.
Of the millions of microscopic young
liberated by a single full-grown oyster,
only an exceedingly small per-
centage become attached to a suitable
bottom, form a shell, and enter on a
career that will terminate on the
table in two to four years. All the
young that fall on a muddy or soft
sandy-bottom, or on surfaces that are
slimy are lost. Oyster culture therefore
aims primarily to conserve the
free-swimming young, which it accom-
plishes by sowing clean oyster
shells or other 'clutch' to which the
'spat' can attach, or by collecting the
young on piles or brush raised above
the bottom or suspended between the
surface and bottom.

"The cultivation of oysters is made
necessary by the exhaustion of the
natural beds. It is made possible by
private ownership or control of oyster-
producing bottoms; and it is the most extensively culti-
vated by the peculiar susceptibility
of oysters to increase and im-
provement by artificial means. At
every stage in its career the oyster is
attacked by a host of dangerous enemies. Before it becomes attached,
the delicate oyster fry is extensively
consumed by adult oysters and various
other shellfish. When it attains
a shell, a new set of shell fish enemies
provides, provided with drills, begin their
attacks and extract the soft parts thru
minute holes made in valves. It is
remarkable that a weak creature like
the starfish should be able to prey on
an animal so strongly fortified as an
oyster. Other enemies of the grown
oyster are fishes with powerful jaws
armed with crushing teeth.

"In any consideration of the world's
oyster industry the United States ne-
cessarily receives first and most prominent
mention. The oyster is taken in every coastal State except one, it

PUPILS IN "FIRST TEMPLE OF THE SUPERWOMAN"



ASK PROHIBITION LAW

DELEGATES OF ANTI-SALOON
FORCES STORM CONGRESS
AT WASHINGTON.

PLAN FAVERED BY SENATOR

Speaker of Texas Accepts Honor of
Introducing Bill Into Both Houses
That Would Make the Country
"Dry."

Washington, Dec. 11.—One thousand delegates of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union and the Anti-Saloon League, carrying banners inscribed, "For God, for country and the home," stormed congress on Wednesday, demanding a constitutional amendment providing for nationwide prohibition.

Among those who marched on congress were Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens of Portland, Me.; President of the W. C. T. U.; Mrs. A. A. Gordon of Evansville, Ill.; Mrs. E. P. Parks of Evansville, Ill.; Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchinson of Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Mary H. Avera of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Ella Bous of New York.

The delegates packed the wide marble steps leading up to the east entrance of the capitol and overflowed the plaza below. The women were massed at the left, and the men at the right.

Barney S. Baker of Ohio, president of the Anti-Saloon League of America, announced:

"We have a very lengthy program, and if you don't want to freeze to death, you had better allow the speakers to proceed without interruption."

President Baker then introduced Senator Shepherd of Texas, who said:

"On behalf of Representative Hobson and myself, I accept the honor of introducing into both houses of congress a bill for nation-wide prohibition as a sacred trust. I am and always have been a foe to the liquor traffic. I am opposed to it because it is the chief enemy of the mother, the wife and the child. I fight it because of the homes it has destroyed, the children it has killed, the men it has maimed and the women it has derailed. I will do everything in my power to aid in the enactment of the constitutional amendment which you come here today to seek."

Representative Hobson did not speak on account of a cold.

Declaring that the liquor traffic in "prohibition states" is continuing with almost the same intensity as before the legislation against it, former Governor Patterson of Tennessee demanded national action against the liquor will. We appeal not for favor but for justice. If congress refuses us this time we shall carry the matter to the people.

Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens of Portland, Me., president of the W. C. T. U., declared that the liquor traffic was not a local, but a national issue. Mrs. Anna Boole, president of the New York W. C. T. U., pleaded for the suppression of the liquor traffic for the preservation of the children and for the sake of future generations.

NOBEL PEACE PRIZE TO ROOT

Award for 1912 Made to American Statesman by Custodians of the European Fund.

Christiania, Norway, Dec. 12.—The Nobel peace prize for 1912 was conferred on Senator Elihu Root of New York and that for 1913 on Senator Henri La Fontaine of Brussels, Belgium, who was formerly president of the Permanent International Peace Bureau of Berne, Switzerland. The report of the committee, which was read by the secretary, refers to Senator Root's work in the pacification of the Philippines and Cuba and in the handling of the American-Japanese dispute. It praises his high political and international ideals, his prominence as a statesman and his constant efforts to promote the idea of international peace.

RITCHIE-MURPHY FIGHT OFF

Promoter of Battle at San Francisco Postpones Go on Account of Rain.

San Francisco, Dec. 12.—Promoter Coffroth on Wednesday declared the Ritchie-Murphy fight off on account of rain. It has not yet been decided when the men will be brought together.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 12.—Joe Mantor gave Patsy Drouillard a good beating on Wednesday and showed that he is once more a contender for light-weight honors.

Dies Martyr to the X-Ray.

Geneva, Dec. 12.—Dr. Henri Simon, chief of the radiographic service at the Cantonal hospital, is dead, a martyr to the X-ray, of which he was one of the leading specialists and which he was one of the first to adopt.

Cigarmakers' Pay Grows.

Washington, Dec. 12.—General upward tendency of wages in the cigar industry is indicated in a report issued by the bureau of labor statistics. Cigar workers receive an average of 3.5 per cent. an hour increase.

Lobby Report to Judiciary.

Washington, Dec. 12.—All questions relating to the investigation of the Muhall lobby charges were referred by the house to its judiciary committee. This action followed a long parliamentary debate.

N. J. Graffer in Prison.

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 12.—Louis Kuehne, former political boss of Atlantic City, who was sentenced to a year for grafting in connection with water contracts, entered the state prison, becoming convict 2872.

Memphis to Have Xmas Tree.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 12.—The large Christmas tree that was ever decorated will be placed in Court square on Christmas eve, when presents to the poor will be distributed by the association charities.

Hold Up 67,000,000 Acres.

Washington, Dec. 12.—Secretary Lane announced that the total area of public lands withdrawn from general entry is a trifle less than 67,000,000 acres. The 10,000,000 acres included in coal withdrawals.

Hold for Duncan Drowning.

Paris, Dec. 12.—Morverand, driver of the auto which plunged into a river, carrying with it the two children of Georges Duncan and their governess, will be tried on a charge of homicide.

Dead in Texas Reaches 53.

Bryan, Tex., Dec. 9.—Fifty-three persons are known to be dead and scores of others are reported to have lost their lives in the floods of the Brazos and Trinity rivers in central and south-central Texas.

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Kellner Coal Co.

Coal and Wood

Don't Forget US
when you need anything in the line of fuel

Telephone 305

B. M. VAUGHAN

ATTORNEY AT LAW

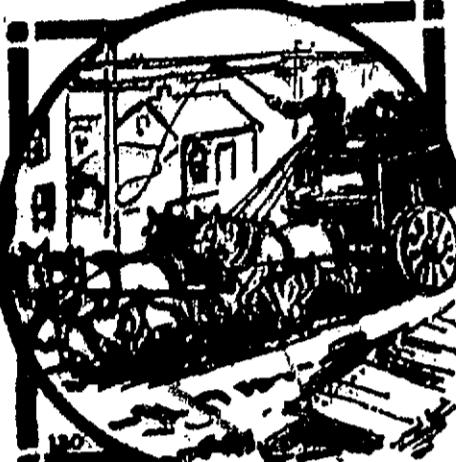
Money Lender, Real Estate bought and sold, Wm. Block, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.



A GOOD BOOK AND A FAVORITE PIPE

are less enjoyable if you have not a good light. Perhaps you don't know how much the quality of light depends upon the fixtures. Come and let us give you that knowledge. No matter whether you use gas or electricity, come and be shown. We have every style of fixture for either illuminant.

Staub's Electric Shop
127 First St. N. East side



Warnings! Hints! Reminders on A Burning Subject!

OUR Coal Wagons

Traverse the High-Ways
and By-Ways of
Grand Rapids

No Street Too Good,
No Alley or Lane Too Poor
For Us To Navigate

We Get There with the Best
of COAL

BOSSEY COAL CO.

Phone 416 Residence 59



All kinds of repair work
done at reasonable
prices

Auto Supplies and
Lubricating Oils

Auto Tires and Tubes
always in stock.

Gas Tanks in Stock.

Agency for the
Ford Automobile



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By all means have a case
in Your Home

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Council chamber Dec. 2, 1918.

Council met in regular session Mayor Cullen presiding. Present, Aldermen Bamberg, Gaulke, McCarthy, E. T. Gatzlaff, Calkins, McCarthy, E. T., Gatzlaff, Pleck, Lukasinski, Yesczke, Prohbanow, Wittrock, Damon, Tomaszek and Jeffrey. Absent, Aldermen Ketchum and Grinn.

On motion the reading of the minutes of the last meeting of the council was dispensed with.

The committee on general business reported on the petition of Wm. A. Berg and others for a street light on Grant street near the St. P. R. Y. crossing recommending that the petition be granted.

On motion by unanimous vote, the clerk calling the roll, the report was accepted.

Committee on general business made the following report:

We, the undersigned committee, to whom was referred the claim of Isaac P. Wittner for trespass on his lots abutting on 17th Street find:

1. That said Isaac P. Wittner is the owner of a long, 204 foot by 50 feet lot abutting on 17th Street and 20th Street.

2. That the city of Grand Rapids did without Mr. Wittner's consent and without compensating therefor fill in a strip 80 feet wide and 204 feet long on said lot, leaving said Wittner only a 20 foot strip 204 feet long and we would recommend that the city do forthwith abandon the said 80 foot strip 204 feet in length to Mr. Wittner and if so desired in that said city remove such filling as they caused to be placed thereon. Respectfully submitted this 2nd day of December, 1918.

John LUKASINSKI,
NICK TOMASZEK,
E. T. McCARTHY.

On motion the petition of Louis Palmer and others for an arc light at the corner of Ninth and Prospect streets was referred to the committee on general business.

On motion the petition of W. G. Henke and others praying your honorable body to cut Oak street between 12th and 10th Streets to the proper grade and dress, the surface with proper material to make a hard dry roadway, was referred to the Street committee.

On motion the petition of A. Kampe and others for an arc light at the corner of Saratoga and 12th streets was referred to the committee on general business.

The committee on general business reported on the petition of R. F. Mathews and others for a street light at the intersection of Saratoga and Fourth streets recommending that the petition be denied.

On motion the report was accepted.

On motion the proposition from the village of Port Edwards in straightening out the river road was referred to the street committee.

On motion the communication from E. P. Arpin in regard to dredging a canal from railroad Creek to the Root drainage ditch, a distance of about 60 rods, for the purpose of preventing an overflow of the Wisconsin river, during high water, was referred to Alderman Gatzlaff, Jeffrey, Calkins and Engineer Phillips.

On motion the request of A. B. Sutor asking the City to furnish an abstract of the property purchased from the City last month was presented by an unanimous vote. The Clerk calling the roll, and the Mayor instructed to have an abstract drawn of same.

The report of the Sealer of Weights and Measures was presented and on motion was ordered placed on file.

The resignation of Joe Grinn, Alderman in the Eighth ward was presented and on motion accepted.

The Mayor appointed Herman Binnheuser, Alderman in the Eighth ward to fill the unexpired term of Joe Grinn resigned.

On motion by unanimous vote, the Clerk calling the roll, the appointment was confirmed.

On motion by a vote of eleven for and thirteen against the following bills were adopted:

1. Watermen, drainage..... \$ 140

2. Labor waterworks..... 200.00

3. Grand Rapids Sewer Co., piping..... 200.44

4. Grand Rapids Sewer Co., piping..... 19.48

5. G. Kotchum, cost..... 3.00

6. Buffalo Motor Co., repairs..... 3.00

7. Wm. F. Hoss, sewer pipe..... 5.10

8. Wm. F. Hoss, sewer pipe..... 1.00

9. H. P. Billings Mfg. Co., pipe..... 11.00

10. H. P. Billings Mfg. Co., pipe..... 0.95

11. Buckner & Post Pipe Co., sewer pipe..... 800.00

12. Bossey Bros. & Co., cost, cement and cement..... 70.39

13. Kollegge Bros., Lib. Co., lumber and cement..... 63.07

14. Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co., cost, lumber and cement..... 1.00

15. Paul's swimming bush..... 1.00

16. Gottschalk & Anderson, poor orders..... 18.95

17. E. P. Arpin, printing..... 17.55

18. E. W. Bills Lib. Co., wood..... 6.00

19. M. G. Gordon, postbox and telegram..... 0.27

20. City Garage, car service..... 1.00

21. H. P. Gaukro, poor orders..... 15.04

22. Colen Bros., cost, lumber and cement..... 18.00

23. B. F. Nason, sewer plumb..... 18.00

24. G. H. Fountry Co., cost, lumber and cement..... 69.25

25. P. MacLachlan Mfg. Co., repairs..... 25.40

26. John D. Smith, hardware..... 11.50

27. R. E. Electric Co., lights..... 82.74

28. Lambert & Harding Printing Co., stationery..... 1.25

29. J. P. Joseph Quigley, quarantine..... 85.00

30. Curtis Nelson, quarantine..... 8.75

31. Mr. Brown, quarantine..... 1.00

32. Mr. Brown, quarantine..... 1.00

33. The Am. Asphaltum & Rubber Co., asphalt..... 1.00

34. Paul's swimming bush..... 1.00

35. M. W. R. Y. Co., freight..... 1.00

36. Robert Knut, wood..... 1.00

37. C. M. Johnson, quarantine..... 16.17

38. Blackmer & Post Pipe Co., sewer pipe..... 1.00

39. G. L. Gifford, cost, lumber and cement..... 316.40

40. Wm. H. Blackmer, cost, lumber and cement..... 75.18

41. Motion that bill of E. M. Parker be referred to the Committee on Finance.

On motion the bill of E. M. Phillips was referred back to him to be itemized.

The matter of moving street light on Oak street, one block west to corner of Oak and Eleventh streets was on motion referred to the committee on General Business.

On motion by unanimous vote, the Clerk calling the roll, the Mayor was authorized to employ Arthur M. Morgan as his disbursements to assist if necessary in the evolution of the Grand Rapids Electric Co. plant.

On motion the City Attorney was instructed to look up City lots where the Soo depot stands.

The City Treasurer's report for the month of November were presented, ordered filed and spread upon the minutes.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.
December 3, 1918.

To the honorable mayor and common council of the city of Grand Rapids:

Gentlemen:

I much submit the report of my office for November, 1918.

Nov. 1, 1918, balance in bank..... \$ 277.88

Nov. 1, 1918, balance in bank..... 1.00

Nov. 10, 1918, rec'd of A. B. Sutor, balance..... 1075.00

Nov. 10, 1918, rec'd of Gus Schuman, rock sold from 17th Avenue sewer..... 12.00

Nov. 10, 1918, rec'd of P. G. Gifford, balance..... 11.75

Nov. 10, 1918, rec'd of Gus Schuman, old sewer pipe..... 3.00

Nov. 10, 1918, rec'd of Gus Schuman, old iron sold to foundry..... 47.03

Nov. 22, 1918, rec'd of county treasurer..... 121.65

Nov. 22, 1918, rec'd of H. G. Denitz, trustee for Love & Cypress Tax..... 18.00

Nov. 23, 1918, rec'd of county treasurer..... 85.00

Nov. 23, 1918, rec'd of C. Street, 5% tax..... 47.40

Orders paid by bank..... \$ 3251.03

Balance in bank..... \$ 4.66

WATER WORKS..... \$ 4.66

Nov. 5, 1918, balance in bank..... 416.72

Water tax collected..... \$ 421.81

Orders paid by bank..... \$ 421.81

Balance in bank..... \$ 8.66

Respectfully submitted,

Joe W. H. Jr., City Treasurer.

On motion Council adjourned.

M. G. GORDON, J. A. COHEN,

Clerk Mayor.

Riches and Happiness.

Seek not to be rich, but happy. The one lies in bags, the other in content, which wealth can never give.—William Penn.

HOW THE RED CROSS SEAL ORIGINATED

Nearly \$1,500,000 has been raised by Red Cross Christmas Seals in the last five years, and yet many people do not know how this charity stamp idea originated.

Some of your grandmothers first

placed "post office" with stickers simi-

lar to the Red Cross Seal way back in

1862, when they conceived the idea of

selling stamps at fairs for the benefit

of the relief funds for the soldiers' hospitals

in Brooklyn, Boston and else-

where. Nearly \$1,000,000 was raised

this way before 1865. After the war

this method of raising money was dis-

continued in this country for a genera-

tion, although it found vogue in

D. CONWAY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Law, loans and collections. We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Telephone 838

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.
PRACTICE LIMITED TO
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses fitted correctly. Eye and Ear Surgeon, Riverview Hospital. Office in Wood County Bank Building. Telephone No. 254.

THE OPEN DOOR SILOS
and DOOR FRAMES
for Stone, Concrete or Brick Silos
"THE HANDIEST FRAME BUILT"
BUILT BY VESPER WOOD MFG. CO.,
VESPER, WOOD CO., WIS.

DR. EDWARD HOUGEN
Physician and Surgeon
Located in Wood County National Bank building. Office hours as usual. Office phone 318.

GOGGINS & BRAZEAU
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Office in the MacKinnon Block on the West Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

W. E. WHEELAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Daly Block, East Side Telephone No. 243. Grand Rapids, Wis.

All Ready For You Christmas Shopper

And as we've said before, "READY" with us is always spelled with a capital "R."

Ready here means having a thoroughly comprehensive display of this, and the other thing that rightfully belongs in a Jewelry store.

We never think we are ready until we have gone "all over" to get things novel, things attractive and exclusive.

This year we shopped with particular care when we bought our Xmas goods.

We got all we could for our money.

And we in turn shall let you people own it on the same terms.

You may shop to day if you wish with all the advantages of stock completeness, and with none of the annoyances incident to the rush that's sure to come later.

Buy your Christmas remembrances here, now, and buy in comfort.

Always bearing in mind that Jewelry is the gift of gifts.

L. REICHEL,

West Side Jewelry Store Grand Rapids, Wis.



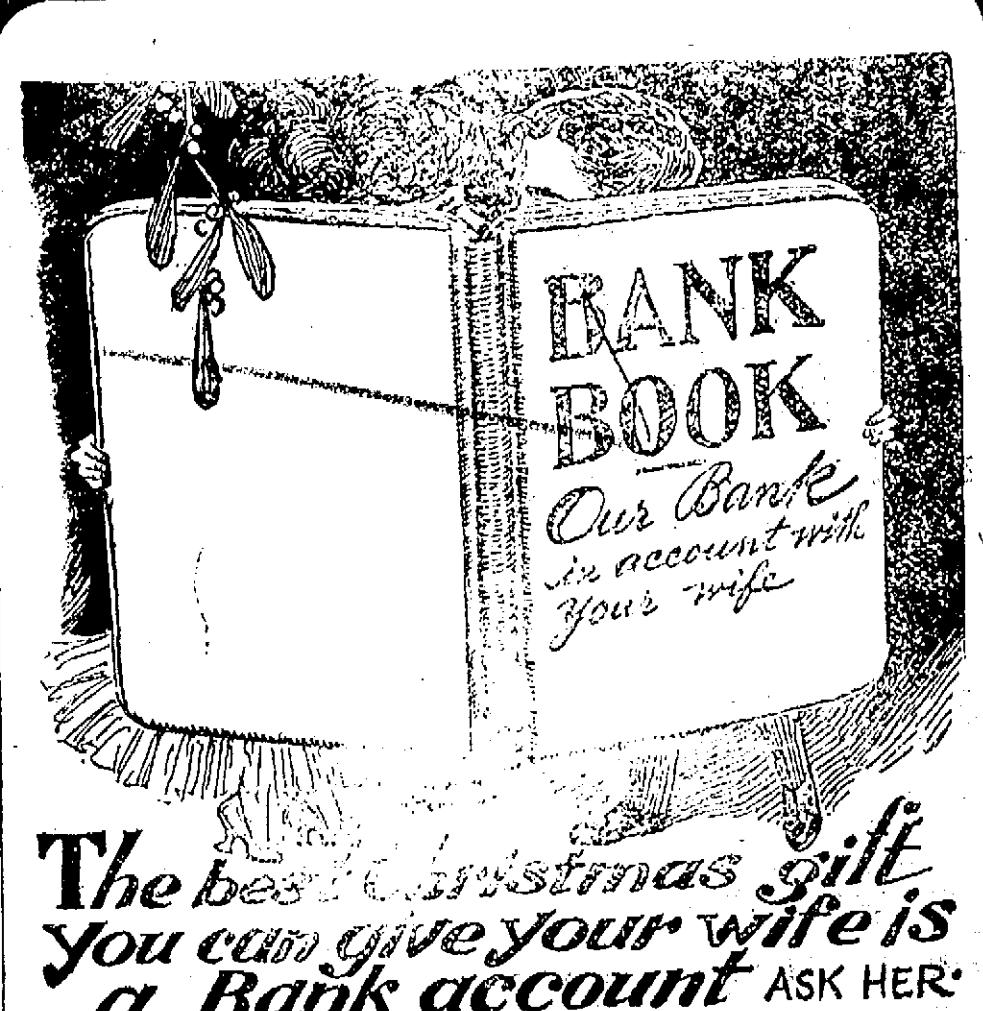
Anybody Can See Through It.

A good many people who have bought lumber at different places and have noticed that we always give little better quality for the same money have wondered how we do it.

It's all in the sorting. We make quality our hobby. So when we get a car of, say, No. 1 boards, we sort them over and every board that is not up to No. 1 grade, goes into the No. 2 grade. What little we lose by reducing the grades of a few boards, we more than make up for in the new customers this system brings us, and in the increased satisfaction given each customer.

We can save you money on one piece or a car load.

W. A. Marling Lumber Co.



She will answer:

"YES."

Try it THIS Christmas.

Do YOUR banking with US. We pay 3 per cent interest compounded semi-annually.

Bank of Grand Rapids,

WEST SIDE

FREEBOOTING IN EGG PRODUCT.

The price for eggs in Portland is 65 cents. A cheaper grade sells at 50 cents. "Guaranteed" are priced at 35. Nobody knows at what price storage eggs end and fresh ranch eggs begin.

In the very nature of things, these prices are absurd. The 65 cents for the fresh eggs is preposterous. It is disproportionate. The eggs, for instance, that a hen will lay in a dozen days are worth as much as the hen. Even at the price of "selected" eggs, a hen produces enough to pay for herself in sixteen or eighteen days.

No such status comes about naturally. The free law of trade makes no such prices. They are artificially made. They are brought about by the meddling of cunning men. Why these abnormal, inconceivable, preposterous prices prevail is illustrated in a recent egg transaction in New York City. It is reported by the Journal of Commerce, one of the most reliable news papers in New York. It says:

"A syndicate of Manhattan cold storage speculators has sold to a wholesale grocery house here 140,000 cases of cold storage eggs at a net profit of \$75,000. Since the grocery house made the purchase several days ago the eggs have gone up enough to guarantee the grocer a net profit of \$180,000 at the latest quotation.

The eggs originally cost the speculators 18 cents a dozen. The speculator dealt only with one week's normal consumption of eggs in New York City."

Here is a net profit of \$255,000 on 140,000 cases of cold storage eggs at a net profit of \$1,000,000 in four weeks. How many hundreds of millions of dollars would it mean for four week's business in eggs for the whole United States?

That is why best eggs are 65 cents in Portland and going higher, with the price of fresh eggs exacted for storage eggs of uncertain age. It is a nationally manipulated boosting of prices by artificial means.

It is a speedy speculation in an important food stuff. It is the making of fortunes over night on eggs while hungry families are starving for them.

Nobody has a right to thus corner a standard article of food, and in a single city make a net profit of a quarter of a million in only a week. It is a ghastly crime against average homes and families. It is a species of high-handed freebooting that time and means will yet be found to overthrow.

—Portland (Oregon) Journal.

THE FARMER.

My hands are gnarled and horny. My face is sunburned with sun. My path is sometimes thorny. My living grimly won.

By hand and by muscle.

At hand and bitter toil;

For ever I am pitting

Strength against the soil;

The city's lights and glamor

Are not for me to know;

But neither is it clime;

Its squalor and its woe,

Not mine its pleasure places;

But mine the god brown 'lo

The air, the open spaces,

The quiet peace of Home!

And, though by all my labor,

I win no mighty prize,

I still can face my neighbor;

And look him in the eyes;

I am no speculator.

Within the wheat-pit hurled;

I am the wealth-creator

Who helps to feed the world.

One with the Empire-makers

Who bring a better day.

I till my thirsty acres;

And bow to no man's sway;

My gold might hold up faster;

Were I to crook the knee,

But no man is my master;

And I am strong—and free!

FRESH AIR IN THE HOME.

At this season of the year a good

many persons need repeated reminders

of the importance of fresh air, and

especially in the house and sleeping

rooms. Speaking of this a bulletin is

issued by the Indiana state board of

health says: "With the approach of

cold weather we are facing the season

when many people tightly close all

windows in the house and keep them

closed day and night". This, continues

the bulletin, is a practice which brings

danger as well as discomfort, as it is a

prolific cause of physical ills and all-

ments. Only the ignorant and careless

will persist in this plan, knowing how

essential fresh air is to physical health

and vigor.

This bit of good advice should not

be permitted to go unheeded. Undoubtedly

it is true that a great many

people think only of warming their

houses, without any reference to the

way in which it is done. During the

daytime, when we are in our living

rooms without wraps and not prepared

for the cold, it is reasonable to expect

that the windows will be kept closed

or nearly so most of the time, but

there is no reason why the rooms can-

not be flushed with fresh air at inter-

vals. Every house should be thor-

oughly aired out several times a day,

and yet we all know people of consider-

able intelligence in whose houses the

windows are never raised during the

entire cold season.

The custom of opening windows in

our bedrooms at night, however, is

gradually gaining foothold. Time was

and not very long ago either, that peo-

ple were afraid of "taking cold" if

they allowed their windows to remain

open, because of the fact that night

air would enter the bedrooms. Yet it

has been positively established that

night air does not differ from day air

except that it is freer from dust and

smoke. Otherwise it is exactly the

same thing, and as some sanitarians

have put it, "the only night air that is

dangerous is last night's open the

windows and let it in". There is no

occasion for persons being afraid of a

draft if they are warmly covered up

in their beds at night. The fact that

the cold air blows about in the room

does not bring with it the result of

making people ill, but, on the con-

trary, keeps them in the best of

health by assuring them a sleep which

is restful and refreshing.

This is not an idle theory. It has

been tried out by a large number of

people, and they all agree that they

feel much better if they sleep in rooms

in which the windows are wide open

than in tightly closed rooms. Try it now. The weather is not so cold that

it will be disagreeable at all to make

the experiment, even if you have not

done it previously. And by the time

the weather gets severely cold you will

have become accustomed to it, and so

strongly in favor of it on account of

your improved health that you will

refuse to shut your windows even in

zero weather.

—Fine cut glass, hand painted china,

silverware and china novelties Sat G.

R. Tea & Coffee Co.

SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis., Dec. 8, 1913.

Regular meeting of the Board of Education was called to order at 7:30 p. m. President I. P. Witter being absent, Commissioner G. O. Babcock was elected Chairman for the evening.

The following Commissioners were present: Hill, Reeves, Searls, Bagran, Kolleg, Babcock, Horton, Johnson, Hatch, Natwick (10); absent, Commissioners Winter, Rowland, Paulus, Bolin, Nash, and Melville, (6).

It was moved and carried that the reading of the minutes of the regular meeting held November 10, 1913, be dispensed with.

It was moved and carried that Commissioner Searls make a proposition to the representative selling a press for waste paper to take his offer as presented by Mr. Searls, if payment can be made with pressed waste paper.

The following bills were then on motion allowed and ordered paid:

American Express Co., November 1913, 1.50

Hammacher, Schlemmer Co., 7.68

MacMillan Co., Commercial reference, 2.03

Wood County Reporter, printing

Only Jones

A Day-Before-Christmas Story in Three Parts

Henry Kitchell Webster
Samuel E. Kiser, and
Wilbur D. Nesbit

Copyright by W. G. Chapman

PART THREE—Continued.

Jabez turned to look, then thought he wouldn't.

"And now," continued Ursula, "she's coming back into the car."

"Good-bye," yelled Jabez. The door stuck, as car doors will. When the man in the tan overcoat got it open, Jabez was gone. Looking eagerly out of the window Ursula thought she saw a man scuttling like a scared cat up a dark little cross street; she thought she saw him take a header over an ash barrel half submerged in an old snow bank, but she could not be sure.

Then she turned back and began gathering up what she could find of Mrs. Biggs' Christmas dinner. She was so busy at this and so intent on ignoring the thirty-two pairs of eyes which were trying to bore holes in her, that she was unaware that the conductor had come in and was standing over her.

"For, please," he said, coldly.

"And," he added, "if that gent that just skipped out was wid you, you k'arn for him, too."

Ursula began tumbling over the things in her lap. "I'm—in a sort of gasp—" "I'm afraid," she said, "that I just have left my purse in the automobile."

The conductor was not an amiable man. "It makes no odds to the company where you left it," he began.

"Ten cents, please, now?"

But at this moment a man who had been riding on the front platform with a turkey came back into the car. "Here's your ten cents," he said, and sat in the vacant place beside Miss Allen.

"I was taking this bird out to Mrs. Callahan's," he observed in his prosaic way as he tucked it between his feet.

"I'm glad I happened to be on the same place beside Miss Allen."

"I was Jones.

"I'm glad, too," said Ursula.

We now return to the man who fell over the ash barrel. McAdam, for it was indeed he, was not hurt, for the barrel was covered with a heap of last week's snow, shovelled up there from the street. He quickly decided that, for the moment, he was safest where he was. He crouched down in the snow behind the barrel "With stinging ear," as Shakespeare says, waiting for the chase to go by. Two, three, five minutes passed and nothing of the sort happened. Only the snow, in which he nestled, slowly melted around him, became, in fact, uncomfortably slushy. Perhaps the pursuit was abandoned, or perhaps there was some trick about this apparent inactivity. He would try to find out.

Cautionily he lifted his head and looked down the street. Nothing to

penster, still obese, unimpaired by the stray leaves which had fluttered from it that evening, should have reposed. You know what had become of its McAdam, happily for him, did not. He paddled around in the snow in search of it, then gave it up and collected from his various pockets his total cash resources. They came to two dollars and fifty-five cents. Would the constables accept his promise to pay? He was inclined to think not.

He uttered a sigh of despair, for without that friendly bulge in his hip-pocket he felt forsaken indeed, when his eye chanced on a lighted window across the street. "J. Schoenboen," was printed on it, "wigs and costumes." And then his eye lighted with hope. "Saved!" he murmured.

Snatching his chance when a fire engine went tearing down the avenue on its way, no doubt, to some premature Santa Claus affre in a Christmas tree—he dashed across the street, up the stairs, into the shop.

"I'm going to a party tonight," he said to the young man in charge. "I want to wear something neat and handsome—that'll keep my friends from knowing me."

Ordinarily, McAdam had only to appear to command respect, but falling over an ash barrel, staring in his hat, and lying for half an hour in the street had made him a good deal less impressive. At least it did not overpower the clerk.

"About what price?" he asked, coldly.

Jabez looked a bit sick at that. "Something about twenty-five," he said.

With a haughty wave of the hand, the young man pointed to a dung heap upon the counter, the last of its race. "That's all we have at twenty-five," he said, and turned away with his nose in the air, leaving poor Jabez to paw over the disreputable, worn and dirty garments and wigs which looked as if they had done duty at scores of masquerade balls in the cheapest quarters of the city.

Reverend Arthur and Delaney reached the Allen's house at exactly eight o'clock, simultaneously with a six little girls from across the street. In the hall they encountered Ursula. She bundled the little girls off upstairs.

"And I must be off, too," she said. "We're just this minute up from dinner. We were dreadfully late getting home, and I have to dress. I wish had time to hear how you two got out of jail."

"We didn't find it necessary to accompany the officials to the station," began Reverend Arthur, coolly.

"We're just about it later," she interrupted. "Now run along and help Mr. Jones with the Christmas tree in the music room; you know."

"Ah, Mr. Jones is here," said Delaney. "Has Mr. Mc—"

"Mr. Jones dined here," said Ursula, turning toward the stairway. "You must help him get through the new tree, because he has to dress. He is going to be my Santa Claus, you know."

My Santa Claus! If they had known she regarded it in just that light they would have fought for the part themselves. Well, it was too late now.

So they went to the music room to the menial occupation of "helping Jones." But Jones said they could do nothing for him, indeed his expression of fact was so vivacious when they all but set fire to the tree with a cigarette that they retired in good order to the great hall, where they gloomily discussed Jones and the good luck that seemed to attend him. He certainly had scored on them more than once already in the course of this eventful evening and their love for him was not increasing with noticeable rapidity.

"Think of him dining here in his morning coat," observed Delaney.

"He makes himself useful," said Reverend Arthur. So they stood where they commanded a view of the great front door, lazily looked over the new arrivals and waited for Ursula's re-appearance on the scene to make it worth while taking part.

Jones stood by the big door grandly admitting the guests. The bell rang downstairs where he could not hear it, but a footfall on the porch or the crunching of a carriage in the drive told him when anyone was coming.

McAdam sagaciously reflected that they remained so cheerfully at this end of the street it must be because they knew there was no way for him to get out the other. Perhaps they would give him up eventually, but in the meantime—how warm and dry Delaney and Rev. Arthur must be in the comfortable police station!

Suddenly he straightened up.

"Shucks!" he murmured. "It's Christ-mas eve. They'll be glad of a little peace and good will on their own account. I'll put it strong. Say two hundred apiece." He reached back to his hip pocket, where his joys-lis-

"I'm dressed Santa Claus. That's why I'm dressed this way," shouted the ap-plicant, furiously, but not forgetting caution so far as to come out into the light.

"You're drunk," said Jeames, ad-vancing into the dark, courageously intent on flinging the intruder off the porch.

It was a false move. Disreputable he looked, drunk he might be, but the unknown was certainly quick. Be-fore Jeames had fairly got clear of the door he had shot past him into the vestibule.

The light "revealed" the full horror of him, a tunie of greasy red cotton flannel with drugged tufts of white along the edges. Red wortights, of which the less said the better. A pair of yellow cloth boots, broken and muddy, and over his head and shoulders a torn tangle of frowsy white hair. And this hideous travesty prefigured Santa Claus! Here was the saint of Christmas, the jovial old gentleman who brought gifts to all and about whose knees the sweet little children were to cling while he strok-

ed them. The light revealed the full horror of him, a tunie of greasy red cotton flannel with drugged tufts of white along the edges. Red wortights, of which the less said the better. A pair of yellow cloth boots, broken and muddy, and over his head and shoulders a torn tangle of frowsy white hair. And this hideous travesty prefigured Santa Claus! Here was the saint of Christmas, the jovial old gentleman who brought gifts to all and about whose knees the sweet little children were to cling while he strok-

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LOCAL ITEMS.



PROMPT ATTENTION

If you want prompt attention connect with us when you have a

PLUMBING JOB

to be done. We are specialists in such matters and can put things in order on short notice and for little money.

Call and see our line of bath room trimmings. They make excellent Christmas gifts.

LEWIS J. ERON,

Practical Plumber

Phone 578 3rd and Grand Aves.

Memorandum Books Free

We had so many calls for the little vest pocket memorandum books last year that we have purchased a supply for 1914 and would be glad to have you drop in and get one, whether a customer of the bank or not.

If you haven't already done so, look through the book carefully and you will be surprised how much useful information can be placed between the covers of a small book.

Among other things it contains:

A calendar for 1914 and 1915.

Tables of weights and measures.

Postage rates and value of foreign coins.

Helps in case of accidents.

Insurance expiration blank.

Population of leading cities of U. S.

Population of all cities and villages in Wisconsin.

Map of Wisconsin.

Blank memo space for every day in the year.

First National Bank,

Grand Rapids, Wis.

The bank that does things for you."



CARRIAGE COMFORT

assured when you have one of our

Fur Lap Robes

at the bargain counter kind, but something worth owning. They wear well, look well and keep those who use them comfortable, something for

Your Horses' Comfort,

so, you'll find in our Horses' Blankets. We sell Harness, also, for every purpose.

JOHN NILLES,

West Side Harness Dealer

You Sign a Declaration of Independence When You Open a Savings Account

Financial independence is the goal of every earnest, ambitious man or woman.

Money means independence. It unlocks the door to opportunities that are forever closed to those who lack it.

A savings account means independence from penury and its woes; from extravagance and its follies. It is an incentive to thrift; an enemy to idleness and wastefulness.

In the effort for independence and supremacy in life the savings account supplies the motive power. An account begun today will make you happier tomorrow.

A Home Savings Bank will help you save. We loan them free to anyone opening a savings account of \$1.00 or more. Start today.

The Citizens National Bank

Capital and Surplus \$110,000.00

A-Bank for All the People

Coming Soon, Carl Hagenbeck and Wallace Spectacular Circus.

Clarence Jackson was a business visitor in Stevens Point on Monday.

Fred Duncan was a Milwaukee visitor on Saturday.

Edwin Marx of Aldorf favored this office with a pleasant call on Wednesday.

—Hagenbeck Circus will be here soon.

E. B. Garrison of Milwaukee visited with his mother, Mrs. Frank Garrison on Friday.

Carl Bandelin is assisting Dr. E. J. Clark in his dental parlors for several weeks.

—We sell goods on monthly payments when desired. —J. R. Ragan, 21

Steve Povinski of Biron was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Friday.

N. G. Ratelle of Rudolph was among the business visitors at the Tribune office on Monday.

John F. Golen of Rudolph was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday.

C. W. Fuller of the town of Rudolph was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Monday.

City Clerk M. G. Gordon has laid up more or less the past two weeks with an attack of rheumatism.

Mrs. Chas. Johnson was taken to the Riverview hospital last week where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Leonard Bender was a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Otto at Black Creek several days the past week.

—Let us show you our line of watches, rings and Xmas jewelry, Daily Drug & Jewelry Co.

Albert Pozerski, who has charge of the Nash stock farm near Junction City favored this office with a pleasant call.

Zimmerman, the shoe man will sell your tops on for you free of charge. He handles the Gold Seal and Wales Goodyear brands of rubbers and there are no better made. \$2.25 per pair.

Felix Berard was in the city on Saturday visiting with friends. Mr. Berard spent the past summer in Milwaukee, but during the past six weeks has been down on the old homestead in Adams county.

Ed. Kruger and Clarence Scaris returned on Friday from Milwaukee where they had been since the previous Monday buying horses. They bought eight head of nice young stock which they had shipped up by rail.

—Arizona Saturday night, at Daly's.

C. Edmonds La Vigne of Washington, D. C. arrived in the city on Friday to spend a few days visiting with friends and relatives. Mr. La Vigne is on the road most of the time now and reports everything moving along nicely.

Lyman Howe, Friday night at Daly's Theatre.

Simon Stillmack of the town of Sigel was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. Stillmack is advertising his farm for sale, which is nicely located near the town hall. Mr. Stillmack has reached the age of 78 years and notwithstanding the fact that he looks fully twenty years younger than this, he feels that it is time for him to retire from active farming operations.

The Gold Seal and Wales Goodyear Oshkosh brand of rubbers are hot on earth, and they only cost \$2.25 per pair. We will sell you tops on free of charge at I Zimmerman's, west side shoe store.

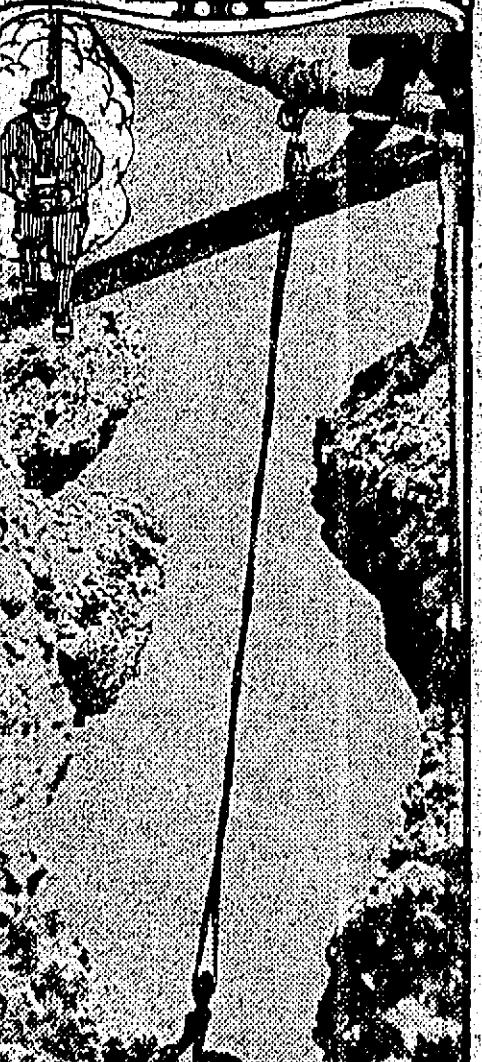
George F. Krieger reports that he is getting along nicely with his work of building ice machines, and is now employing several men steadily in his shop. He recently invented an automatic safety valve for use on the machine, and with this installed it will be impossible to raise the pressure above a given point, even the man in charge happens to forget about it or goes to sleep or is called away to look after something else. He considers that this improvement will prove quite a benefit when applied to the machines, and do much in assisting to make them fool proof.

The ladies aid society of the Catholic church will hold a Rummage Sale at the Johnson & Hill building next Saturday.

T. C. Robinson, who travols for the Keystone Type Foundry, was in the city on Monday calling on his friends among the printers. Mr. Robinson stated that he had just returned from the Copper country and that he had found things anything but pleasant up there, owing to the site that is at the present. At Hancock, Michigan, two men were murdered the day he was there, the strikers having surrounded them on the street and shot them down in cold blood. He says there are several agitators of each nationality there who keep their countrymen in a state of riot all the time by their public speeches which are of the most inflammatory sort. He says that the only countrymen who do not take part in the riots are the English who go along about their business without paying any attention to the labor agitators.

—Diamonds are higher. We are still selling at the old price. Let us convince you. Daily Drug & Jewelry Co.

HEROISM OR ENTHUSIASM



Writing That Letter Home

When a daughter leaves home one thing she should never neglect, one thing there is with which no duty or pleasure should interfere. It is the letter to mother. It is not enough that she sends a postal card. "Very busy. Will write soon." Mother's letter should be a budget of daily, even hourly, happenings. It should be an expression of every thought and action in the new surroundings.

Mother's box of letters. What a treasure of love! How she guards it! How she dreams over it and cries over it!

It is hard for a mother to let her daughter leave the home nest, so critical a moment it is in the latter's life. The daughter should strive to make the wrench less cruel. There are hours at home after she has gone that are happy or dismal according to whether she is faithful or careless in mother thought.

Never delay writing the letter home. It is the call supreme. Do all that you can to please your beloved and devoted mother. None will ever be so appreciative, so sympathetic, so forgiving, so understanding. No heart will ever beat more true—Chicago Tribune.

Unbecoming Extravagance

That the Salvation Army has reached the zenith of its usefulness seems evident. When Bramwell Booth, the head of the organization, came to this country recently he occupied two suites of rooms on the great liner at a cost of \$375. His secretary paid \$275 for his passage. How does that conform to the lowly Nazarene, and what would Paul, the greatest of apostles, have accomplished if he had looked for such service? Paul made tents for his living and never shunned privations that he might win souls.

The place of the Salvation Army is among the lowly and forsaken, if anywhere, and the heart of the man living in state rooms will not long go out to those of that class. The Salvation Army is also a mendicant institution. How will alms and \$375 state rooms go together? Deerfield News.

—You can save money by buying your furniture and rugs at J. R. Ragan's store. Nice iron beds, from \$2.48 up. Dining chairs at 85c each. Brass beds from \$1.50 up. A nice round oak dining table at \$12. Couches from \$5.98 up.

Mrs. Smart Asked

her hubby why all the men considered Mrs. Tact so clever and Mr. Smart came back and replied: "Because she always agrees with them."

That's a good deal like the story of the man who was asked how he managed to have his wife agree to everything he planned. He said he always let her think she originated the idea and he was merely falling in with her wishes.

It does take a lot of tact to keep on the sunny side of some people but we don't have any trouble down at the Kellogg office. We simply see to it that they have no cause for complaint so that we always do agree with them and there's no chance for a falling out.

If you're not a customer of ours we'd like to have you begin trading with us. Then we'll both win out.

Ben-the-Booster, with

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

Don't Forget

to include among the gifts for any member of the family, one of our beautiful and convenient SELF REGISTERING HOME BANKS, enclosed in a Christmas box. That is the EVERLASTING KIND of Christmas gift, always remembered.

You simply deposit \$1.00 in our savings department and the Self Registering Bank is given to you free of charge with the bank book.

Also, one of our finely lithographed Certificates of Deposit would be a grand and much appreciated present.

Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Capital and Surplus \$200,000.00.

A Bank That Will Never Fail

"If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest." —Benjamin Franklin.

Hundreds of young people have found the

Grand Rapids Business College

to be such a bank to them, for in a few short months after enrolling for a course in stenography or bookkeeping they have been able to secure and fill GOOD-PAYING POSITIONS.

We invite all ambitious young people who wish to find a place in the business world to "bank" with the Grand Rapids Business College on this basis.

Now is the time to enroll. A "deposit" of Fifty Dollars will pay for a six months' course of instruction in either shorthand or bookkeeping. New classes will be formed for January 5th. Arrange to join now. Write or call for application blank.

Grand Rapids Business College

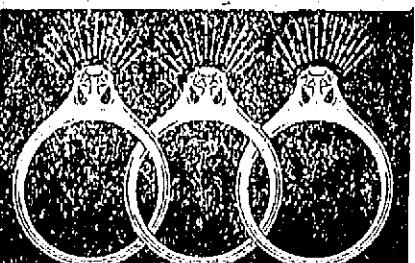
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

The Big Annual Christmas Sale Is Now On

10% Discount

That's what you will get at Hirzy's from now until Christmas. This applies to everything except

Diamonds. All our goods are plainly marked, so you will know you are getting the discount.



DIAMONDS

We have the largest and best assortment of diamonds ever shown in Central Wisconsin and can furnish you a Diamond at any price from \$5.00 to \$500.00. Wherever you buy a diamond you must rely on the integrity and judgment of the man you buy it of. We positively guarantee every diamond we sell and cheerfully refund your money if the stone is not as guaranteed or if you can buy it cheaper elsewhere. Mountings made to suit customer.

Watches

Eglin and Waltham new thin model Watches, nickel cases

Eglin, Waltham or Illinois, new thin model, 12 size Gent's Watches in up-to-the-minute, 20 and 25 year gold filled cases at

Gentleman's 17-jeweled Hampden, 18 size in nickel case

Ladies' Wrist Watches at

Ladies' Gold Watches from

\$5.00 and \$5.50

\$12.00 to \$14.00

\$8.50

\$15.00

\$6.00 to \$20.00

\$7.00 to \$40.00



Jewelry

Ladies' solid gold Neck Chains with Pendants set with pearls, sapphires, rubies, cameos, diamonds, etc.

Lockets and Chains for babies, girls and ladies at

Bracelets, many new and beautiful designs, plain, engraved and stone set at

Gentleman's Scarf Pin Sets consisting of Cuff Links, Scarf Pin and Tie Holder in neat cases at

Rings in which the stones do stay in at

\$1.25 to \$25.00 Children's Rings

Ladies' Silver and Gold Mesh Bags

\$2.50 to \$25.00 \$1.00 to \$10.00 1.00 to 10.00 1.00 to 5.00 50c up

Everything that is new and up-to-date in the jewelry line is now on display in our show room.

Silverware

Plain Knives and Forks \$2.00 and up

Grand Rapids Tribune BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids Wis., Dec. 17 1913

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids
Wisconsin, as Second Class
Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION. RATES:

One Year \$1.50

Six Months 75

Three Months 50

Advertisers' Rates—For display matter a flat rate of 12 cents an inch is charged. The column rate is 12 cents per inch, lines being charged a one cent insertion. Additional insertion cost at 10 cents per line. The insertion of notices of resolutions of religious, and all notices of entertainments where no admission fee is charged will be charged at 5 cents per line.

Correspondents are requested to write on one side of the paper only, and to sign their names to communications. It does not matter if you write very freely, sign your name anyway, as it will not be published.

At the recent state convention of bricklayers the delegates present emphatically condemned the boy scout movement. It being their opinion that the boys are given military training they might be used to fight organized labor some time in the future. You have to be mighty careful what you start these days as you are pretty apt to tramp on somebody's brogues, even the you have no intention of doing so.

Over in Portage county the County Board decided to adopt the Dunn ballot by a vote of 10 to 5, but before adjourning the matter was taken up for reconsideration and it was decided not to adopt it by a vote of 15 to 14. The Dunn ballot may be a good thing but the originator of the scheme seems to be having a hard time in convincing county boards of the fact. While it may be more handy than the present method, which is certainly simple it is a change, and when changes are made in things of this sort it always takes considerable time to educate the people to the new methods. It would seem as if the present method were more simple, much cheaper and much quicker.

Duty of the Press.

A lucrative sinecure is responsible for excessive taxation, the press should say so, for if the press holds its tongue, who is there to speak? And if nobody speaks how are the voters in the busy walks of life to know what the master is? The big metropolitan dailies devote their space largely to national questions. This being true, it is all the more incumbent on the weeklies to handle state matters, and local affairs. The weeklies of Wisconsin are doing good work but they can do better work and as long as there is latent force to draw on, drafts should be made, for conditions are such in this state today as to require the entire power of all the papers to correct them. An army of office holders recruited from almost every hamlet in the state, is not going to surrender their offices without a terrific struggle. Their dislodgment is not a task for one newspaper, but for all newspapers, and all must join in the onslaught or failure will result. A United North press was required to oust Tammany. We have a fee to fight which is more firmly entrenched in power than Tammany ever has been since the days of Richard Croker. The ousting of our foe, the tax eaters, is no kindergarten job. It needs giants with the strength of a Hercules and the courage of a Napoleon. The combined power of the weekly press of this state when united has a strength that kills all species of graft. Let us turn on the current—Stoughton Courier-tribe.

Times Have Changed.

Thirty years ago party spirit was so strong that the newspapers were absolutely controlled by the party organization and a newspaper forfeited the respect of its readers if it showed the least evidence of disloyalty to its political workers and to be a Republican or a Democrat was the first essential in every newspaper enterprise. That editor who thinks that way today belongs to a very limited class. The Oshkosh Northwestern, The Madison State Journal and the Appleton Post once the most partisan of newspapers, today are the most independent in their utterance. Only a few days ago the Appleton Post came out and advocated the election of a Democratic State ticket. A statement of that kind coming from so eminent a Republican newspaper would have created a sensation thirty years ago and the newspaper uttering such sentiments would have lost most of its subscribers. Today the majority of the Post's subscribers were no doubt pleased with the independence of the Post—Chippewa Times.

"Dollar Sales" on Real Estate

One of our Winnebago county supervisors, who is also a member of the county board, committee on Education, enters a most emphatic and vigorous protest against the prevailing custom of entering in real estate deeds that "\$1 and other considerations" in place of the actual amount involved. This supervisor said that a state law should be created to prevent this "1\$" business, which in many cases cover the actual amount of thousands. He spoke earnestly and knew what he was talking about.

The committee on Equalization of the county board has always been "handicapped by the multiplicity of these 'dollar sale' records, but this year they were so numerous that the committee was brought to a standstill in its work until its members and the supervisors of every town, village and city not represented on the committee could obtain data necessary in some other manner. This action took the better part of two weeks and forced the committee to do extra work for which its members were given additional pay by the county board. It was an added expense which the taxpayers would not have been called upon to incur if the bona fide consideration paid for property had been named in each conveyance or transfer.

"The matter, I am pleased to note has been called to public attention many times through the columns of the Neenah Daily Times, but it cannot be hammered at too strongly or too frequently, and that is why I am talking about it. I am in hopes that the coming year will show a large decrease in the number of 'dollar sales'—Neenah Times.

The most complete line of holiday china, dinnerware, cut glass lamps, silverware, and novelties in Central Wisconsin at the Grand Rapids Tea & Coffee Co.

Stockings filled with toys at 50c, 25c, and 10c.

Postal albums at 35c to 50c.

Small suit cases at 35c to 50c.

Plaid dress goods at 15c, 25c and 50c.

Silk hose at 50c and 35c.

Evergreen drill—Miss Packard's Class.

Subscription for the Tribune.

Legal Blanks for sale at this office.

RESPECT FOR HUMANITY.

By Roger W. Babson, Economist, Statistician, Banker of Boston. A policeman was taking the names of the men over 21 in a congested district of a certain American city. Almost every house in this district is inhabited by several families. In time he came to a house in which this was not the case. It was occupied by a single family.

The policeman entered, wearing his helmet, and in other houses. He recorded the names of the men on the first floor. After being told by the owner of the house that he was the only man on the first floor, he asked who occupied the second floor. "I do," said the owner. "I have the whole house."

Instantly the policeman, of the officer changed. He asked his helmet from his head with an "I beg your pardon, sir; I did not know you had a whole house."

The officer respected riches and respected for riches is the trouble with all of us.

Respect for riches is one of the national vices. It might be called the national vice. Only a few Americans drink to excess. A comparatively small proportion of them use cocaine or morphine, but the proportion which respects riches rises toward 100 per cent.

The great enemy of America is just this decadence of mind. Riches will be the power of the land.

The trouble with the politicians is that they want to know what the rich want.

The trouble with most newspapers is that a note from a rich man will close their columns to the truth.

Most of the churches have eagerly put themselves under obligations to the rich.

The trouble with the colleges is that they want to be supported by gift or bequest, and therefore their presidents follow the rich about like little petticoat lines.

The trouble with the politicians is that they adopt a different attitude toward the rich from that which they use toward the poor. Malefactors of no wealth are to be found in jail.

The trouble with the rich is they think that they are the people.

American life is paralyzed by respect for riches, as life in some of the older countries is paralyzed by respect for birth costs.

Who so fights this evil spirit serves his country and his fellow-beings.

SIGEL

Miss Eva Peterson left on Friday for Seattle, Washington, where she will remain for some time.

Miss Floy Berg of your city spent Sunday with home folks.

Miss Sigrun Heden is expected here this week from Pittsville to spend the holidays.

August Bauer is employed at Sherry's. Miss Josie Tessie left on Saturday for Port Edwards, where she will spend a week visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Mellenbach.

Messrs. Graham and Ostermeyer of Fruita, Colorado purchased the Marlin Hill, 114 acres farm recently and have possession of same.

Robert Heden is home from Biron.

Jim Pelot of Sherry has been using his wood sawing outfit to advantage the past week by disposing of several pieces of sawing.

Eric Newman was a week end visitor in your city.

Ernest Anderson is home from Biron, where he has been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Matthews returned on Monday from their two weeks visit in Milwaukee and Chicago.

The eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Yager passed away, Sunday Dec. 14th at 6 o'clock, cause of death being diphtheria.

We had a little treasure once.

It was our joy and pride.

We loved him ah! perhaps too well.

For soon he slept and died.

All is dark within our dwelling.

Lonely are our hearts to-day,

For the one we loved so dearly,

Has forever passed away.

—From a Friend.

Miss Esther Bantz who is attending Grand Rapids Training school spent Sunday with home folks.

Miss Ella Clark, teacher of District No. 5 will have her Christmas program Friday evening, December 19. Every body welcome.

PLEASANT HILL.

Such pleasant weather for December it can be beat.

Will and Albert Heyburg returned Saturday from Rockford, Ill., where they worked this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heyburg, Jr. are the proud parents of a baby boy.

W. Zuelke is building a fine implement shed. Otto Erdman did the carpenter work.

Henry Whitehill has his implement shed about finished except the roof.

It is reported that John Duckie and Martha Killmar were married at Pittsville Saturday.

H. L. Likes had two shingling bees.

Wednesday and Thursday, 16 being present each day. He desires to thank each one who so kindly assisted him.

He has his barn almost completed.

Will and Herman Wintlyn and Wm. Moody Jr. left for Algoma last Tuesday where they intend to spend the winter trapping.

Mrs. Otis Grey of Hancock is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Reid and sister Mrs. O. Holcomb.

Miss Ida Christensen spent Sunday at home.

The following is the program to be given at the church Christmas Eve.

Prelude—Nina Johnson.

Song—Choir.

The Unveiling of the Star—Alpha Likes and Mable Robertson.

Scripture Lesson—Myrtle Johnson and Mary Strope.

Prayer—Florence Robertson and Harold Plumb.

Song—Choir.

Recitation—No Room at the Inn—Ruth Dawes.

Santa's Mistake—DeVore Likes and Hazel Robertson.

Exercise—Jesus' Birthday.

Recitation—Sylvia Strope.

Song—Choir.

Recitation—De Vore Likes.

Recitation—Story of the Unwise Man—Mary Strope.

Exercise—Xmas Pilgrim.

Reading—Selected—Miss Duckie.

Solo—Mr. Likes.

Exercise—Cities of the Bible.

Dialogue.

Pantomime—Santa's Mistake Gladys Holcomb.

Recitation—Myrtle Johnson.

Evergreen Drill—Miss Packard's Class.

Song.

Subscribe for the Tribune.

Legal Blanks for sale at this office.

21

Respect for humanity.

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

The MYSTERY of MARY

By Grace Livingston Hill Lutz

AUTHOR OF "MARCIA SCHUYLER," "PHOEBE DEANE"

"DAWN OF THE MORNING" ETC.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

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SYNOPSIS.

Troy Dunham, just alighted from a train, is approached by a mysterious girl who asks him to drive her. She is in fear and trouble, but declines to give the cause of her distress. Dunham takes her to his home and in the absence of his wife and sister borrows a hat and cloak for her.

CHAPTER II.

"I am afraid I have been a long time," he said apologetically, as he closed the door of the carriage, after giving Mrs. Parker Bowman's address to the driver. In the uncertain light of the distant arc-lamp, the girl looked small and appealing. He felt a strong desire to lift her burdens and carry them on his own broad shoulders.

"I've brought some things that I thought might help," he said. "Would you like to put on this coat? It may not be just what you would have selected, but it was the best I could find that would not be recognized. The air is growing chilly."

He shook out the coat and threw it around her.

"Oh, thank you," she murmured gratefully, slipping her arms into the sleeves.

"And this box has some kind of a hat, I hope," he went on. "I ought to have looked, but there really wasn't time." He unknotted the strings and produced a large picture hat with long black plumes. He was relieved to find it black. While he untied the strings, there had been a growing uneasiness lest the hat be one of those wild, queer combinations of color that Cornell frequently purchased and called "artistie."

The girl received the hat with a grateful relief that was entirely satisfactory to the young man.

"And now," said he, as he pulled out the gloves and laid them gravely in her lap, "we're invited out to dinner!"

"Invited out to dinner!" gasped the girl.

"Yes. It's rather a providential thing to have happened, I think. The telephone was ringing as I opened the door, and Mrs. Parker Bowman, to whose house I was invited, was asking for my sister to fill the place of an absent guest. My sister is away, and I tried to beg off. I told her I had accidentally met—I hope you will pardon me—I called you a friend."

"Oh!" she said. "That was kind of you."

"I said you were a stranger in town, and as I was your only acquaintance, I felt that I should show you the courtesy of taking you to a hotel, and assisting to get you off the night train; and I asked her to excuse me, as that would give her an even number. But it seems she had invited some one especially to meet me, and was greatly distressed not to have her full quota of guests, so she sent you a most cordial invitation to come to her at once, promising to take dinner with you some time if you would help her out now. Some-

"It becomes necessary, where shall I say you are going this evening?" he asked in a low tone, as they turned to go up the steps. She summoned a faint, flickering smile.

"When people have been traveling abroad and are stopping over in the city, they often go to Washington, do they not?" she asked half shyly.

The door swung open before they could say another word, and the young man remembered that he must introduce his new friend. As there was no further opportunity to ask her about her name, he must trust to luck.

The girl obeyed the motion of the servant and slipped up to the dressing-room, as if she were a frequent guest in the house, but it was in some trepidation that Troy Dunham removed his overcoat and unbuttoned his necktie. He had caught a passing glimpse of the assembled company, and knew that Mr. Bowman was growing impatient for his dinner. His heart almost failed him now that the girl was out of sight. What if she should not prove to be accustomed to keen eyes, and was almost immediately transferred to his own face, and the young man had no further time to watch his protégé, as dinner was immediately announced.

Miss Remington was seated next to Dunham at the table, with the Judge on her other side. The young man was pleased with the arrangement, and sat furtively studying the society, after all, and should show it? He had seen her only in a half-light as yet. How had he dared?

But it was too late now, for he was coming from the dressing-room, and Mrs. Bowman was approaching them with outstretched hands, and a welcome in her face.

"My dear Miss Remington, it is good of you to meet me out! I can see by the first glance that it is going to be a privilege to know you. I can't thank you enough for valuing formalities."

"It was very lovely of you to ask me," said the girl, with perfect composure, "stranger!"

"Don't speak of it, dear. Mr. Dunham's friends are not strangers. I assure you, Troy, didn't you tell her how long we have known each other? I shall feel quite hurt if you have never mentioned me to her. Now come, for my cook is in the last stages of despair over the dinner. Miss Remington, how do you manage

to look so fresh and lovely after a long sea voyage? You must tell me your secret."

The young man looked down at the girl, and saw that her dress was perfect for the occasion, and also that she was very young and beautiful. He was watching her with a kind of proprietary pride as she moved forward to be introduced to the other guests, when he saw her sweep one quick glance around the room, and for just an instant hesitate and draw back. Her face grew white, then with a supreme effort, she controlled her feelings, and went through her part with perfect ease.

When Judge Blackwell was introduced to the girl, he looked at her with what seemed to Dunham to be more than a passing interest; but the delicate tinting of her face, the dainty line of cheek and chin and ear, the sweep of her dark lashes, and the ripples of her brown hair, as he tried to converse easily with her, as an old friend might.

At length the Judge turned to the girl and said:

"Miss Remington, you remind me strongly of a young woman who was in my office this afternoon."

The delicate color flickered out of the girl's face entirely, leaving her lips white, but she lifted her dark eyes bravely to the kindly blue ones, and with sweet dignity balled the questioned recognition in her look.

"Why?" Her hesitation seemed only natural, and Mrs. Bowman decided that she would be more like her if she had gone out to dinner at a stranger's house. Believe me, it is the very safest thing you could do. This is the house. Will you go in with me? If not, I must tell the driver to take us somewhere else."

"But what will she think of me?" he said in trepidation, "and how can I do such a thing as to steal into a woman's house to dinner in this way? Besides, I am not dressed for formal occasion."

The carriage stopped before the door now, and the driver was getting down from his seat.

"Indeed, she will think nothing about it," Dunham assured her, "except to be glad that she has the right number of guests. Her dinners are delightful affairs, usually, and you have nothing to do but talk about personal matters for a little while and be entertaining. She was most insistent that you take no thought about the matter of dress. She said it would be perfectly understood that you were travelling, and that the invitation was unexpected. You can say that your trunk has not come, or has gone ahead. Will you come?"

Then the driver opened the carriage door.

In an instant the girl assumed the self-contained manner she had worn when she had first spoken to him. She stepped quietly from the carriage, and only answered in a low voice, "I suppose I'd better, if you wish it."

Without another word, the girl moved quietly over to the piano and took her seat. For just a moment her fingers wandered caressingly over the keys, as if they were old friends and she were having an understanding with them, then she began a Chopin Nocturne. Her touch was firm and velvety, and she brought out a bell-like tone from the instrument that made the little company of women realize that the player was mistress of her art. Her graceful fingers and lovely head, with its simple ripples and waves of hair, were more noticeable than ever as she sat there, controlling the exquisite harmonies. Even Mrs. Blackwell stopped fanning and looked interested. Then she whispered to Mrs. Bowman: "A very sweet young girl. That's a pretty piece she's playing." Mrs. Blackwell was sweet and complace and old-fashioned.

"Oh, how lovely of you! I hardly dared to ask, as Troy was uncertain whether you would be willing. Suppose you give me something serious now, and later, when we meet again, in our own choice, though I'm very fond of Chopin, of course."

"I cannot imagine," said the old man speculatively. "She apparently had no real friends, and I judge from her appearance, and the way that she was raised to her, that she was something to her own friends, and on a matter of business. Immediately after her disappearance, two well-dressed men entered my office and inquired for her. One had an intellectual head, but looked hard and cruel; the other was very handsome and disagreeable. When he could not find the young lady, he laid claim to her, but I had it locked away. How could I know that man was her friend or her relative? I intend to keep that but until the young woman herself claims it. I have not had any bad thing happen that has so upset me in years."

"You don't think any harm has come to her?" questioned the girl.

"I cannot think what harm could and yet—it is very strange. She was about the age of my dear daughter when she died, and I cannot get her out of my mind. When you first appeared in the doorway you gave me quite a start. I thought you were she. If I can find any trace of her, I mean to investigate this matter. I have a feeling that that girl needs a friend."

"I am sure she would be very happy to have a friend like you," said the girl, and that was something to his that made the Judge's heart glow with admiration.

"Thank you," said he warmly. "That is most kind of you. But perhaps she has found a better friend by this time. I hope so."

"Or one as kind," she suggested in a low voice.

The conversation then became general, and the girl did not look up for several seconds; but the young man on her right, who had not missed a word of the previous tête-à-tête, could keep her among his friends. It was her delight to bring out new features in her entertainments.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sad, but True.

"How is my client?" inquired the lawyer at the prison gate.

"Shut up!" replied the warden.

Williams Purple Cow.

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

At head-quarters when a battalion proceeds on service. This has been the rule since the Boer war in 1881. A couple of years earlier two young officers of the South Wales Borderers were killed while endeavoring to prevent the colors, of which they had charge, from falling into the hands of the enemy at the battle of Isandlwana.

Were Not Discussing Picture.

His pride was natural, for he was quite a young artist; and there it was—there could be no doubt about it—his picture, his great picture, was hanging in the Royal Academy. What's more, two people stood motionless in front while the artist stood afar, gazing at them. Then, "I say, Charlie," he asked his friend, "do saunter carelessly by and find out what they are saying about my picture. Perhaps they want to buy it." Forthwith Charlie set out to do a careless saunter. Presently—to the expectant artist the walt seemed an eternity—he returned to his friend. "No business doing," he sighed. "She's only blowing him up all the time."

Regimental colors are no longer carried into action, but are now left be-

to look so fresh and lovely after a long sea voyage? You must tell me your secret."

The young man looked down at the girl, and saw that her dress was perfect for the occasion, and also that she was very young and beautiful. He was watching her with a kind of proprietary pride as she moved forward to be introduced to the other guests, when he saw her sweep one quick glance around the room, and for just an instant hesitate and draw back. Her face grew white, then with a supreme effort, she controlled her feelings, and went through her part with perfect ease.

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"I don't wonder you feel so about her. She is lovely. But please don't begrudge her to us for a few minutes. I promise you that you shall have your innings afterwards."

Then, without any warning and utterly against his will, this young man of much experience and self-control blushed furiously, and was glad enough when the door closed behind Mrs. Bowman.

Miss Remington walked into the drawing room with steady step, but with a rapidly beating heart. Her real ordeal had now come. She looked about her in mind for subjects of conversation which should forestall unsightly talk.

The delicate color flickered out of the girl's face entirely, leaving her lips white, but she lifted her dark eyes bravely to the kindly blue ones, and with sweet dignity balled the questioned recognition in her look.

"Yes, you are, much like her, but that I would think you were—her sister perhaps; if it were not for her name," said the girl.

"My friend," he said earnestly, "I cannot leave you alone, and I do not see a better way for you to go in here with me for a little while, till I am free to go with you. No one can follow you here, or suspect that you had gone out to dinner at a stranger's house. Believe me, it is the very safest thing you could do. This is the house. Will you go in with me? If not, I must tell the driver to take us somewhere else."

"But what will she think of me?" he said in trepidation, "and how can I do such a thing as to steal into a woman's house to dinner in this way? Besides, I am not dressed for formal occasion."

"Then it must have been in the Adirondacks," went on the driver. "She was a most interesting woman. She had a rapid beat in her heart, and she had come to me for a small amount of business, and after it was attended to, and before she received the papers, she disappeared! She had removed her hat and gloves, as she was obliged to wait some time for certain matters to be looked up, and then she left behind her. The hat was covered with long, handsome plumes of the color of rich cream in young coffee."

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Grand Rapids Tribune
BY DRUM & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids Wis., Dec. 17 1913

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids,
Wisconsin, as Second Class
Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.30

6 Months.....75

Three Months.....40

Advertising Rates—For display matter
a flat rate of 12 cents per inch is charged.
To the columns of the paper, 12 cents per line;
one column advertisement
cost \$2.00 for one insertion. Additional in-
sertion cost at the same rate. All local no-
tices, cards of thanks, announcements
of meetings, actions of entertainments
where an admission fee is charged will be
charged at 5 cents per line.

Correspondents are requested to write on
one side of the paper only, and to sign
their names to communications. If you
will do this, it will save a week, sign
your name anyway, as it will not be pub-
lished.

At the recent state convention of
billayers the delegates present em-
phatically condemned the boy scout
movement, being their opinion that
if the boys are given military training
they might be used to fight organized
labor some time in the future. You
have to be mighty careful what you
start these days as you are pretty
apt to tramp on somebody's boughs,
even if you have no intention of doing
so.

Over in Portage county the County
Board decided to adopt the Dunn bal-
lot by a vote of 19 to 9, but before
adjourning the matter was taken up
for reconsideration and it was decided
not to adopt it by a vote of 15 to
14. The Dunn ballot may be a good
thing but the originator of the scheme
seems to be having a hard time in
convincing county boards of the fact.
While it may be more handy than the
present method, which is certainly
simple it is a change, and when
changes are made in things of this
sort it always takes considerable time
to educate the people to the new method.
It would seem as if the present
method were more simple, much
easier and much quicker.

Duty of the Press.

A lucrative sinecure is responsible for excessive taxation, the press
should say so, for if the press holds its
tongue, who is there to speak? And
if nobody speaks how are the voters
in the busy walks of life to know what
the matter is? The big metropolitan
dales devote their space largely to
national questions. This being true,
it is all the more incumbent on the
weeklies to handle state matters, and
local affairs. The weeklies of Wiscon-
sin are doing good work but they can
do better work, and as long as there is
latent force to draw on, drafts should
be made, for conditions are such in this
state today as to require the entire
power of all the papers to correct
them. An army of office holders, re-
cruited from almost every hamlet in
the state, is not going to surrender
their offices without a terrific strug-
gle. Their dislodgment is not a task
for one newspaper, but for all news-
papers, and all must join in the
slaughter or failure will result. A
United New York press was required
to oust Tammany. We have a foe to
fight which is more firmly entrenched
in power than Tammany ever has been
since the days of Richard Croker. The
ousting of our foe, the
tax takers, is no kindergarten job. It
needs giants, with the strength of a
Hercules and the courage of a Na-
poleon. The combined power of the
weekly press of this state when united
has aoltage that kills all sports of
graft. Let us turn on the current.—
Stoughton Courier-Hub.

Times Have Changed.

Thirty years ago party spirit was so
strong that the newspapers were ab-
solutely controlled by the party or-
ganization and a newspaper forfeited
the respect of its readers if it showed
the least evidence of disloyalty to its
political workers and to be a Repub-
lican or a Democrat was the first
essential in every newspaper enter-
prise. That editor who thinks that
way today belongs to a very limited
class. The Oshkosh Northwestern,
The Madison State Journal and the
Appleton Post once the most partisan
of newspapers, today are the most in-
dependent in their utterance. Only a
few days ago the Appleton Post came
out and advocated the election of a
Democratic State ticket. A state-
ment of that kind coming from so
eminent a Republican newspaper
would have created a sensation thirty
years ago and the newspaper utter-
ing such sentiments would have lost
most of its subscribers. Today the
majority of the Post's subscribers were
no doubt pleased with the inde-
pendence of the Post—Chippewa Times.

"Dollar Sales" on Real Estate

One of our Winnebago county sub-
scribers who was also a member of
the county board committee on
Equalization, enters a most emphatic
and vigorous protest against the pre-
vailing custom of entering in real es-
tate deeds that "\$1 and other con-
siderations," in place of the actual
amount involved. This supervisor
stated that a state law should be created
to prevent this "\$1" business,
which in many cases cover the actual
amount of thousands. He spoke
earnestly and knew what he was
talking about.

"The committee on Equalization
of the county board has always
been," said the supervisor, "hand-
capped by the multiplicity of these
'dollar sale' records, but this year
they were so numerous that the com-
mittee was brought to a standstill in
its work until its members and the
supervisors of every town, village
and city not represented on the com-
mittee could obtain data necessary
in some other manner. This action
took the better part of two weeks
and forced the committee to do extra
work for which its members were
given additional pay by the county
board. It was an added expense
which the taxpayers would not have
been called upon to incur if the bona
fide consideration paid for property
had been named in each conveyance
or transfer.

"This matter, I am pleased to
note, has been called to public attention
many times through the col-
umns of the Neenah Daily Times,
but it cannot be hammered at too
strongly or too frequently, and that
is why I am talking about it. I am
in hopes that the coming year will
show a large decrease in the number
of 'dollar sales'."—Neenah Times.

"The most complete line of holiday
china, dinnerware, cut glass, lamps, sil-
verware, and novelties in Central Wis-
consin at the Grand Rapids Tea &
Coffee Co.

Legal Blanks for sale at this office.

RESPECT FOR HUMANITY.
By Roger W. Babson,
Economist, Statistician, Banker of Boston.

A policeman was taking the names
of the men over 21 in a congested dis-
trict of a certain American city. Almost
every house in this district is inhabited
by several families. In time he came to a house in which this was
not the case. It was occupied by a
single family.

The policeman entered, wearing his
helmet, as he had in other houses. He
demanded the names of the men on the
first floor. After being told by the
owner of the house that he was the
only man on the first floor, he asked
who occupied the second floor. "I do,"
said the owner. "I have the whole
house."

Instantly the demander of the
officer changed. He snatched his hel-
met from his head with an "I beg
your pardon, sir; I did not know you
had the whole house."

The officer respected riches and re-
spect for riches is the trouble with
all of us.

Respect for riches is one of the
national vices. It might be called the
national vice. Only a few Americans
drink to excess. A comparatively
small proportion of them use cocaine
or morphine, but the proportion
which respects riches rises toward
100 per cent.

The great enemy of America is just
this deadening state of mind.

Just so long as the bulk of the
American people uncover their heads
automatically, when they find them-
selves in the presence of a man with
a larger roll, just so long will there
be a money power in America. It will

make little difference whether money
kings are linked together by secret
understandings or not. Riches will
be the power of the land.

The trouble with t. pehliophiles.

The trouble with the politicians is
that they want to know who the rich
want.

The trouble with most newspapers
is that a note from a rich man will
close their columns to the truth.

Most of the churches have eagerly
put themselves under obligations to
the rich.

The trouble with the colleges is that
they want property by gift or bequest
and, therefore, their presidents follow
the rich about like little pet dogs.

The trouble with the courts is that
they adopt a different attitude toward
the rich from that which they use
toward the poor. Malefactors of no
wealth are to be found in jail.

The trouble with the rich is they
think that they are the people.

American life is paralyzed by re-
spect for riches, as life in some of the
older countries is paralyzed by re-
spect for birth or caste.

Who so fights this evil spirit serves
his country and his fellow-beings.

SIGEL

Miss Eva Peterson left on Friday
for Seattle, Washington, where she
will remain for some time.

Miss Floy Berg of your city spent
Sunday with home folks.

Miss Signe Heden is expected here
this week from Pittsville to spend the
holidays.

August Bauer is employed at Sherry's.

Miss Josie Yeske left on Saturday
for Port Edwards, where she will
spend a week visiting her sister, Mrs.
Chas Mellichamp.

Messrs. Graham and Ostermeyer of
Fruta, Colorado purchased the Mer-
ton Hill, 140 acres farm recently and
has taken possession of same.

Robert Heden is home from Byron
Jim Pelot of Sherry has been using
where he has been employed,
his wood sawing outfit to advantage
the past week by disposing of several
piles of sawing.

Eric Newman was a week end vis-
itor in your city.

Ernest Anderson is home from Bi-
ron, where he has been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Matthews re-
turned on Monday from their two
weeks visit in Milwaukee and Chicago.

The eight-year-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. Bernhard Yager passed away
Sunday Dec. 14th at 6 o'clock, cause
of death being diphtheria.

We had a little treasure once.

He was our joy and pride.
We loved him ah! perhaps too well.

For soon he slept and died.

All is dark within our dwelling,

Lonely are our hearts to-day,

For the one we loved so dearly,

Has forever passed away.

—From a Friend.

Miss Esther Pantz who is attending
Grand Rapids Training school spent
Sunday with home folks.

Miss Ella Clark, teacher of District
No. 5 will have her Christmas program
Friday evening, December 19. Every
body welcome.

PLEASANT HILL

Such pleasant weather for Decem-
ber can it be beat.

Will and Albert Heyburg returned
Saturday from Rockford, Ill., where
they worked this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heyburg, Jr.,
are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Zuelke is building a fine imple-
ment shed. Otto Erdman did the
carpenter work.

Henry Whitrock has his imple-
ment shed about finished except the roof.

It is reported that John Duckie and
Martha Kiliman were married at
Pittsfield Saturday.

P. H. Lakes had two shingling bees.

Wednesday and Thursday, 16 being
present each day. He deserves to think
each one who so kindly assisted him.

He has his barn almost completed.

Emma Hahn returned to Marsh-
field last week.

Will Hendrickson moved one of
his old barns across the road last week.

Mrs. Otis Grey of Hamel is vis-
iting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Reid
and sister Mrs. O. Holcomb.

Miss Ida Christensen spent Sunday
at home.

The following is the program to be
given at the church Christmas Eve.

Prelude—Nina Johnson.

Song—Choir.

The Unveiling of the Star—Alpha
Likes and Mable Robertson.

Scripture Lesson—Myrtle Johnson
and Mary Strope.

Xmas Prayer—Florence Robertson
and Harold Pinning.

Song—Choir.

Recitation—No Room at the Inn—
Truth Davies.

Santa's Mistake—DeVere Lakes and
Hazel Robertson.

Exercise—Jesus' Birthday.

Recitation—Sylvia Strope.

Song—Choir.

Recitation—De Vere Likes.

Recitation—Story of the Unwise
Man—Mary Strope.

Exercise—Xmas Pilgrim.

Recitation—Selected—Miss Duckie.

Solo—Mr. Likes.

Exercise—Cities of the Bible

Dialogue.

Pantomime—Santa's Mistake Gladys
Holcomb.

Recitation—Myrtle Johnson.

Evergreen Drill—Miss Packard's
Class.

Song.

—The most complete line of holiday
china, dinnerware, cut glass, lamps, sil-
verware, and novelties in Central Wis-
consin at the Grand Rapids Tea &
Coffee Co.

Legal Blanks for sale at this office.

SEVERAL FACTS
ABOUT THE OYSTER

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—New
light on the oyster is shed by Hugh
M. Smith, United States Commissioner
of Fisheries, in an article on "The
World's Most Valuable Water Crop,"
amounting to over 42 million bushels
and valued at nearly \$25,000,000 an-
nually. Of this output the share of
the United States is 88 per cent of
the quantity and 69 per cent of the
value.

"Oysters are the most valuable and
most extensively eaten of shellfish
economically, they are the most impor-
tant of all cultivated water products,"
writes Commissioner Smith to the
National Geographic Society. "In at least 35 countries oysters sup-
port a special fishery. On the shores
of all temperate and tropical oceans
and seas, oysters occur in greater or
less abundance; but the supply in the
North Atlantic exceeds that of all
other waters combined. Not less than
150,000 men and women are engaged
in the oyster industry, and the capital
invested in vessels, boats, apparatus,
oyster lands, and cultural estab-
lishments aggregates many million
dollars.

"At least 100 species are known
with a rather wide range in size, shape,
flavor, and food value. Oysters
produce an immense number of young
in order to compensate for the heavy
mortality that occurs, particularly in
the early months. After the oyster
attains a size that is visible to the un-
aided eye, it is incapable of changing
its position. This is in marked contrast
with the newly-horned young, which
is a free-swimming creature,
floating about with tides and currents,
of the millions of microscopic young
liberated by a single fully-grown
oyster, only an exceedingly small per-
centage become attached to a suitable
bottom, form a shell, and enter on a
career that will terminate on the
table in two to four years. All the
young that fall on a muddy or soft
sandy bottom, or an surface that are
shiny, are lost. Oyster culture there-
fore aims primarily to conserve the
free-swimming young, which it accom-
plishes by sowing clean oyster
shells or other material for the at-
tachment and growth of young oysters,
insuring the production of larval
oysters by the proximity of natural
or planted beds of adult oysters, (5)
protecting the oyster beds from en-
emies, (6) transplanting as the oc-
casion requires to prevent overcrowd-
ing and to facilitate growth and fat-
tening, and (7) culling and sorting
for market.

"The cultivation of oysters is made
necessary by the exhaustion of the
natural beds; it is made possible by
private ownership or control of oxy-
ster-producing bottoms; and it is greatly
facilitated by the peculiar suscepti-
bility of oysters to increase and im-
prove by artificial means. At
every stage in its career the oyster
is attacked by a horde of dangerous
enemies. Before it becomes attached,
the delicate oyster fry is extensively
consumed by adult oysters and various
other shellfish. When it attains its
shell, a new set of shell fish en-
emies, provided with drills, begin their
attacks and extract the soft parts their
minute holes made in valves. It is
remarkable that a weak creature like
the starfish should be able to prey on
an animal so strongly fortified as an
oyster. Other enemies of the grown
oyster are fishes with powerful jaws
armed with crushing

CRADLES ARE OF ALL SORTS

Perhaps the Strangest is That to Which New Guinea Baby is Accustomed.

"A cradle, please," said the young father, with a proud, Thanksgiving air—"cradle for my first-born."

While choosing the cradle he talked cradle lore, which he and his wife, he said, for some months had been reading up.

"The Lapland babe's cradle," he began, "is its mother's shoe—it's mother's snowshoe. This snowshoe is covered with skin and studded with soft moss. By its thong when so disposed, the Lapland mother can hang her baby to a tree."

"The Indian baby wears a nose ring and a veil, and its cradle is a basket swaying from its mother's head."

"But the strangest cradle of all is the New Guinea baby's. The mothers of New Guinea bury their babies in the soft, white desert sand up to the waist. This keeps them out of mischief. It is the only cradle they ever know."

SCALY PSORIASIS ON LIMBS

Troop H, 6th U. S. Cavalry, Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis.—"I was troubled with psoriasis for nearly two years. Portions of my arms and limbs were affected mostly with it. It appeared in scaly form, breaking out in very small dots and gradually grew larger and white scales formed when about the size of an ordinary match-head. The looks of it was horrible, which made it very unpleasant for me. It itched a little at times."

"I tried several treatments which cured me for a month, but it always broke out again. One day a friend saw the advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment in the paper and I sent for a sample. They helped me, so I purchased two more boxes of Cuticura Ointment and some Cuticura Soap and they completely cured me. I took three months for Cuticura Soap and Ointment to complete my cure." (Signed) Walter Mahony, Oct 22, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 22¢ Skin Book. Address Please "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

One of His Attractions

A cynical young woman once said to me that she found cads more interesting than gentlemen, because you could always tell what a gentleman would do in a given situation, whereas you could never tell, in any situation, what a cad would do. Cads may or may not be the proper sport of cynical young women, but to the average busy creature the gentleman is wholly delightful in that he is wholly unpredictable.—*Atlantic Monthly*.

Important to Mothers

Examining every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Good Reason

"Why hasn't you never used any of your divorced husbands for alimony?"

"By the time I'm ready to leave a man he's always bankrupt!"—Judge.

Information

"Is that flying machine a dirigible one?"

"No; it's a balloon."—Baltimore American.

An American heiress will pay more attention to a foreigner than to a native who talks through his hat.

The Typewriter for the Rural Business Man

Whether you are a small town merchant or a farmer, you need a typewriter.

If you are writing long-wearing your letters and bills by hand, you are not getting full efficiency.

It doesn't require an expert operator to run the L. C. Smith & Bros. typewriter. It is simple, compact, complete, durable.

Send in the attached coupon and we will give special attention to your typewriter needs.

L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Co., Syracuse, N.Y.

Please send me your free book about typewriters.

Name _____

P.O. _____

State _____

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Pure vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and remove the membranes of the bowels. Cure

Liver Complaints, Biliousness, Sick Head-

ache and Indigestion, as millions know.

SMALL PILL, \$1.00 DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

Greatwood

THOMPSON'S Quickly relieves Sore Throat, Coughs, Colds, &c. Sore Throat, Coughs, Colds, &c. JOHN L. THOMPSON & CO., NEW YORK.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Just think for rolling 20

cents, you receive a handsome silk Rolling Mountain Pen. Novelty Sales Co., 21 Bayley Av., Detroit, Mich.

RATS, MICE, ROACHES

Manufacturers

Wisconsin Pharmacal Co. Milwaukee, Wis.

RUBBER and STEEL STAMPS

SEALS, STENCILS, ETC.

In postage stamp boxes to you pre-

paid are plain and rubber stamp of your

name and address. A time saver that is han-

dy and convenient for marking books,

paper, etc. Send for catalogues. THE WOHAWA

STAMP & SEAL COMPANY, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

PISON'S REMEDY

Best Cough Syrup. Taken 20c

in time. Sold by Druggists.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

INEXPENSIVE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

By PEGGY POWERS

Most certainly you promised yourself last Christmas that your future Christmas remembrance would be completed in ample time, and under no circumstances would the next Christmas season find you in a rush and bustle, planning and finishing belated Christmas gifts. What an idle dream that was, for here it is Christmas time approaching again, and you are racking your brain and attempting to decide what to give at the eleventh hour, in a great hurry and tumult. Isn't it so?

What not to give, would be a more appropriate phrase. For in the selection of your gifts some regard has to be given to the adaptability and the utility of the present. A wise idea is to spend more time than money in thinking what would be suitable, and practicable for each individual. Your gift would be all the more appreciated if it expresses something of yourself and shows that your own personal thoughts have been bestowed upon a selection of the tokens.

The real essence of the Christmas spirit is not expenditure. How easy it is to purchase gorgeous gifts if one has a well-filled purse! But if the recipient can buy the same article with little effort, the gift idea will not be remembered for very long. Let your gifts be expressions of love and thoughtfulness. The thought and time you put in gifts of your own hand-work will mean much more than if you simply give something for the sake of giving.

The cost of homemade gifts is generally small. A multitude of gifts can be contrived of materials you have at hand, and of odd pieces of linen, ribbons and silk. Clever fingers can fashion charming novelties. Gladness is the keynote of the Yuletide season, do at your tasks in a cheerful, blithesome manner, and you will find your work one of joy. The following suggestions may provide you with numerous ideas for attractive gifts, which may be made inexpensively.

With little effort dainty sachets to perfume your friends' gowns may be made at a very small cost. Make six sachets in pastel shades of satin ribbon about two inches square. Fill with soft cotton dusted with some fragrant sachet powder. Place the sachets one on top of the other and tie with narrow gauze ribbon. Gift safety pins are attached to each sachet so the bags can be pinned on the different frocks.

One distinct novelty is a colonial pin cushion. For this unique cushion you will have to purchase a glass canister in a simple design. Cover one side of a four-inch square of card board with some pretty silk which harmonizes with the color scheme of your friend's bedroom. Form a mound-like cushion of cotton on the other side and cover with the silk.

For the traveler a small cretonne pillow with pockets on one side for magazines and newspapers would be a convenience.

A set of envelopes of white linen to hold the necessary articles, would also be a useful gift. If you have time you could buttonhole the flap in scallops. One envelope for handkerchiefs, one for the night dress, one lined with a pretty cloth for the toilet articles, and one large one for the extra waist. The pieces you have left of the linen you can utilize for napkin rings, scalloped with a monogram, or for boudoir lamp shades, which are much admired when inserted with medals of fine lace.

For the invalid a thoughtful little gift would be a cover for the drinking glass. A glass circle the size of the top of the ordinary glass is required; crocheted a cover over the glass in a simple stitch in two colors of mercerized cotton. In the center sew a crocheted ring for a handle.

Another pin cushion has for the foundation a four-inch wire tea strainer. The back is fitted with a disk of cotton covered in cretonne. The wire part is lined with flowered cretonne and filled with cotton. Wind the han-

ds usually made of black satin with the ruffles of lace about two inches wide.

Crete boudoir caps are made of circles of shadow lace 18 inches wide with soft ruffles of narrow lace around the crown. The ruffles should be made in the back wider than in the front to give the effect of a Dutch bonnet. The cap is decorated with little pink rosebuds and a band of pink ribbon.

Exquisite La France roses are made out of folded satin ribbon in three-inch lengths. Turn the ends back at the corners to form the petals. Group the petals together and join to a wire stem which has been twisted with narrow green satin.

A natural looking bunch of violets is formed of tiny bows of twisted violet ribbon tied with green silk wire.

Hat pins, collar pins and buckles are wonderfully effective when covered with ribbon roses made of narrow folded ribbon grouped closely together. If you prefer you can use satin cherries made of tiny circles of satin filled with cotton, with petals of green ribbon.

The girl who dances will find much pleasure in receiving a pretty pair of boudoir satin slippers to match her party slippers.

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1—Apron. 2—Lantern Bag. 3—Cretone Pillow. 4—Dolly Bag. 5—Sewing Roll. 6—Colonial Pin Cushion. 7—Chest of Drawers. 8—Collar Bag. 9—Robespierre Collar. 10—Telephone Memorandum.

Ribbon bedroom slippers are especially new and nothing could be simpler to make. Sheer flowered ribbon to soft lamb's wool, draw an elastic through a lacings on the upper edge, leaving a heading about an inch wide. Make full rosettes of ribbon and place them on the slippers.

for the thimble and small scissors, which is attached with a narrow ribbon. In the center have squares of white flannel for the needles and pins. When not in use this case can be rolled up and fastened neatly with a loop and button.

Sometimes it is a rather perplexing question what to give a man. Men like something that adds to their comfort and personal convenience. If you can knit there is not much difficulty in deciding what to give. Knitted silk neckties are much in vogue.

Good, warm, fleecy mufflers are liked by the man who motors, and bed room slippers are also very welcome.

A telephone memorandum with a pencil attached would be a daily reminder of the giver. Cover a piece of cardboard with tan linen embroidered in pink roses. Buy a small pad of white paper and paste it on the linen.

Men invariably are pleased with personal gifts, such as handkerchiefs with the monogram embroidered in the corner.

A rather good idea is to present your friend with his monogram embroidered heavily in black satin ribbon.

These monograms will be of service to sew in his overcoat so that he can easily distinguish his coat from another's in a crowded place.

Aprons are always charming gifts. There are numberless suggestions for aprons. Fascinating aprons are made of sheer, lawn with butterflies embroidered on them. The bottom is finished in three deep scallops edged with a fancy stitch and lace. The two end scallops form pockets for the sewing articles. The belt is formed of ribbon trimmed with tiny little bows. Then there are chafing dish aprons. These are whisk broom holders covered in linen, and collar bags made on a circular form of card board covered with rose-colored brocade and edged with old gold braid.

For the man who shaves himself, a shaving pad is useful. Cover two squares of cardboard with any material you desire. Work the monogram on the center of the upper one. Insert leaves of tissue paper and the together with a silk cord.

There are plenty of adorable gifts one can make for the baby. An ingenious idea is to cover an ordinary scale with pink ribbon and slit it down the center, neatly finishing the edges so the mother can see every day how much the new baby is gaining. Use narrow ribbon to hang up the scale. Also a cute little water bag covered in soft pretty flannel will be an acceptable gift for his majesty.

Darling little bibles are made of buckram with curious shaped animals cross-stitched in red thread across the border.

A carriage strap which affords much amusement to the infant is made of elastic with satin ribbon in pink or blue sheered over it. To this strap by means of a narrow ribbon, a celluloid whistle, a rubber doll and a teething ring are attached.

An enchanting Little nightingale is made out of a square of cashmere, crocheted on the edge with silk or bound with wash ribbon. Satin ribbons are run through a casing to fit the head.

For the child that is a little older you can make a screen covered in snowy plain material and decorated with pictures cut from magazines and books. One section for flowers, one for animals, and one for birds, would be much appreciated.

A scrap book made of dark gray lining pasted with pictures, is also a good child can derive much pleasure from. After you have your presents completed, be careful that they are wrapped so that they have a Yale tie look about them. Use plenty of green and white tissue paper. Seal the package with holly ribbon or gold cord and don't forget to tuck a sprig of holly or mistletoe among the wrappings.

Take a pretty piece of ribbon three-quarters of a yard in length for another sewing contrivance. Turn up one end to form a pocket for the spools of thread, and the other end

for the needles. (Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

recover their mental balance and learn how to dress fashionably. They have gone fashion mad. They breathe and live only for fashion. Better suffrage who thinks only of votes than those women who know nothing outside of frocks and frills and feathers.

His companion, a fair, slight woman garbed in the latest of fashions, looked at him pityingly and murmured: "There speaks the bachelor!"

"Yes, and glad of it," he answered vehemently. He glanced at two charming girls in

frocks of white embroidered nylon trimmed with fur, but he did not look at their dainty gowns, only at their feet.

One wore little white velvet slippers with high pointed velvet heels and tiny diamond buckles; the other white silk slippers with Dresden china heels.

"I never dreamt when I pitted them that the ensemble is ungrateful," he demanded. "These women walk as if they needed balancing poles. How they can dance as they do passes my understanding."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Another original bag for threads and needles is made of two circles of cretonne lined with satin. These are joined at intervals, leaving spaces for the spools. In the center is a little pin cushion. A ribbon drawn through the different sections draws this little bag together.

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As it sounds the glad refrain, "Peace on earth, good will to men!"

What is dripping?

Dripping, as everybody knows, is the staple food of the young British litterateur. George Gissing and his heroes all fed on bread and dripping till success smiled on them. George Moore was once a drippingite. The poet, Alfred Noyes, was said to resort

to dripping when his poems had bad luck.

Yes, everybody knows

Colored Porter Assails Girl.—Robert Williams, a colored porter in the employ of the St. Paul railroad, was arrested and taken to Merrill on Thursday, charged with assaulting Miss Celina Murell of Tomahawk while she was a passenger on the car on which Williams was porter. After being placed in jail Williams is said to have made a full confession of his crime. It was reported that the people of Merrill had been talking of lynching the negro, but this was subsequently denied. It is expected that Williams will be sentenced soon.

—Don't miss the Battle of Gettysburg at the Bijou Thursday evening.

Death of Frederick Schueler.

Frederick Schueler, one of the old residents of Grand Rapids, died at his home on Wednesday evening of last week after an illness of some length, death being caused by cancer of the neck.

Mr. Schueler was a man of 83 years of age, and was a native of Prussia, but had made his home in Grand Rapids for thirty years past. He is survived by his wife and seven children. He was a carpenter by trade.

The funeral occurred at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the west side Lutheran church, the services being conducted by Rev. Wm. Nonnenmeyer.

Boy Breaks An Arm.

Henry Bord, the 12-year-old stepson of August A. Steeger, broke his arm on Thursday of last week while at play with some companions. The boy was brought to this city the same evening and he was fixed up by Dr. Loosz and has since been getting along all right.

Death of An Old Soldier.

Ezekiel Inks, who resided in the town of Armenia, died suddenly from heart disease on Thursday. Mr. Inks was a veteran of the Civil War and had been totally blind for a number of years past. He is survived by his wife and six children, five sons and a daughter.

MEEHAN

Worzaella is building a new granary.

Fred B. Fox is building an addition to his home.

E. J. Thompson and wife were callers at Arnott last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Fox visited friends at Neosho, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Wallace Stock has moved up from Grand Rapids and now occupies Wm. Clussman's vacant house.

Herman Pfeifer, who has been living on his father's farm the past two years, moved to Wausau last week, where he will reside this winter. He will work on a farm near Rural next season. While we are sorry to lose Herman from among us we wish him success in his new home.

NEW ROME

Miss Irene Matthews and Charley Winc garden were callers at the John Lindquist home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marks were visitors at the home of W.H. Engen Sunday evening.

Mrs. Eunice Powers teacher of District No. 1 was a guest of Mrs. Chuck of Van Buren Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wible of Medina, Wis., recently bought the Kleberg farm on the 74 mile Creek. They are contemplating making their household goods and taking possession.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ulck who were working the Kleberg farm have moved on to the farm.

Miss Inn Burkholt who recently went to Jamestown to accept a position at the State School, is back again. She is looking for a home.

Mr. Joseph Mattingly of Chillicothe, former minister here, was looking after his funeral arrangements here Saturday evening, calling on old neighbors. He was accompanied by his friend, Mr. Bill Dunnigan.

Miss Ellin Engman spent Sunday at the Matthews home at the 10 Mile Creek.

MEEHAN

Representatives of the Buckingham Insurance of Stevens Point were transacting business here last week. Several of our prosperous farmers had their building stocks and farm implements in stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lutz, our road commissioner in this district, have been doing some good work on the new river road leading to Durand. They are now making good time.

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Mr

Kellner Coal Co.

Coal and Wood

Don't Forget US
when you need anything in the line of fuel

Telephone 305

B. M. VAUGHAN

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Money Lended, Real Estate bought and sold. Wood Block, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

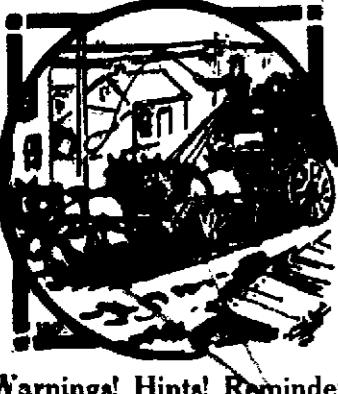


A GOOD BOOK AND A FAVORITE PIPE

are less enjoyable if you have not a good light. Perhaps you don't know how much the quality of light depends upon the fixtures. Come and let us give you that knowledge. No matter whether you use gas or electricity, come and be shown. We have every style of fixture for either illuminant.

Staub's Electric Shop

127 First St. N. East side



Warning! Hints! Reminders on A Burning Subject!

OUR Coal Wagons

Traverse the High-Ways and By-Ways of Grand Rapids

No Street Too Good, No Alley or Lane Too Poor For Us To Navigate!

We Get There with the Best of COAL

BOSSEY COAL CO.

Phone 416 Residence 54

D. M. HUNTINGTON AUTO GARAGE

All kinds of repair work done at reasonable prices.

Auto Supplies and Lubricating Oils

Auto Tires and Tubes always in stock.

Gas Tanks in Stock.

Agency for the Ford Automobile

G R A N D R A P I D S

BEER PHONE

177

By all means have a case in Your Home

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Council chamber Dec. 2, 1913.

Council met in regular session Mayor Cohen presiding. Present: Aldermen Bamberger, Gauley, McCarthy, E. F. Calkins, McCarthy, E. T. Getzlaff, Plelie, Lukasieski, Yeschke, Prebbanow, Wittrock, Damon, Tomsky and Jeffrey. Absent: Aldermen Ketchum and Grain.

On motion the reading of the minutes of the last meeting of the council was dispensed with.

The committee on general business reported on the petition of Wm. A. Berg and others for a street light on Grant street near the St. P. R. Y. crossing recommending that the petition be granted.

On motion by unanimous vote, the clerk calling the roll, the report was accepted.

Committee on general business made the following report:

We, the designated committee, to whom was referred the claim of Isaac F. Witter for trespass on his lots about on 5th Street find:

That said Isaac F. Witter is the owner of a long lot 204 feet by 50 feet abutting on said 5th street and

2. That the city of Grand Rapids did without Mr. Witter's consent and without compensating therefor fill in a strip 30 feet wide and 204 feet long on said lot, leaving said Witter only a 20 foot strip 204 feet long and we would recommend that the city do forthwith abandon the said 20 foot strip 204 feet in length to Mr. Witter and if he so desires it, that said city remove such filling as they caused to be placed thereon.

Respectfully submitted this 2nd day of December, 1913.

J. J. LUKASIESKI,
NICK TOMSKY,
E. T. McCARTHY.

On motion the petition of Louis Panter and others for an arc light at the corner of Ninth and Prospect streets was referred to the committee on general business.

On motion the petition of W. G. Henke and others praying your honorable body to cut Oak street between 12th and 16th Streets to the proper grade and dress, the surface with proper material to make a hard dry roadway, was referred to the Street committee.

On motion the petition of A. Kamps and others for an arc light at the corner of Saratoga and 12th streets was referred to the committee on general business.

The committee on general business reported on the petition of R. F. Mathews and others for a street light at the intersection of Saratoga and Fourth streets recommending that the petition be denied.

On motion the report was accepted.

On motion the proposition from the village of Port Edwards in straightening out the river road was referred to the street committee.

On motion the communication from E. P. Arpin in regard to dredging a canal, from railroad Creek to the Road drainage ditch, a distance of about 60 rods, for the purpose of preventing an overflow of the Wisconsin river, during high water, was referred to Alderman Getzlaff, Jeffrey, Calkins and Engineer Philleo.

On motion the request of A. B. Sutor asking the City to furnish an abstract of the property purchased from the City last month, was granted by an unanimous vote the Clerk calling the roll and the Mayor instructed to have an abstract drawn of same.

The report of the Sealer of Weights and Measures, was presented and on motion was ordered placed on file.

The resignation of Joe Grain, Alderman in the Eighth ward was presented and on motion accepted.

The Mayor appointed Herman Binneboose, Alderman in the Eighth ward to fill the unexpired term of Joe Grain resigned.

On motion by unanimous vote, the Clerk calling the roll, the appointment was confirmed.

On motion by a vote of eleven for and three against the following bills were allowed:

Geo. Winters, drayage 1.40
Lakeshore, 265.40
Grand Rapids Foundry Co., repairing 5.20
Grand Rapids Electric Co., pumping 259.44
E. F. Calkins, repairing 10.00
Blackmer Motor Co., repairing 4.84
Wm. F. Hess, sewer pipe 4.98
Grandall Packing Co., repairing 5.10
Geo. W. Witter, Mr. G. J. Witter 11.00
Henry R. Worthington, repairing 7.50
J. A. Staub, lamps and batteries 9.35
Blackmer & Post Pipe Co., sewer pipe 300.90
Blackmer Bros. & Co., cement and gravel 70.30
Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co., lumber and cement 53.67
Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co., rent on swimming basin 1.00
Gorsline & Anderson, poor orders 18.05
E. Farley, small pipe 3.25
W. H. Gandy, poor Lumber, printing 1.00
E. W. Felt, Lbr. Co., wood 6.70
M. G. Gordon, postage and telegram 4.80
Mrs. G. S. Baldwin, poor orders 9.27
Geo. W. Witter, poor orders 10.00
H. F. Grauer, poor orders 10.50
Cohen Bros., rubber boots etc. 13.64
F. L. Stetson, made-up leather lamps 18.00
G. K. Fomby, Co., casting 59.25
Wood Co., Telephone Co. 18.50
Wood Co., Telegraph Co. 25.45
John D. Smith, hardware 11.80
Griesbach & Kep, blacksmithing 11.80
G. R. Electric Co., lights 326.74
Lambert & Harting Furniture Co., stationary 4.25
Mrs. Joseph Quisenberry, quarantine 35.00
Chris. J. Sison, quarantine 2.75
Mr. C. W. Smith, quarantine 2.75
Mr. Rivers, quarantine 7.00
The Am. Asphaltum & Rubber Co. 51.87
Paul Ristow, quarantine 10.00
U. M. & W. R. Y. Co., freight 84
Robert Kunkel, wood 1.50
U. M. & W. R. Y. Co., freight 100.00
U. M. & W. R. Y. Co., freight 2.00
Blackmer & Post Pipe Co., sewer pipe 124.46
Uitzens National Bank, interest 315.93
Bill for new pumping station for Nov. 25 18
Bill for new pumping station for Nov. 25 18
A. M. Morgan, balance due 50.00
On motion the bill of Sam Parker was referred to the Committee on Finance.

On motion the bill of E. I. Philleo was referred back to him to be itemized.

The matter of moving street light on Oak street, one block west to corner of Oak and Eleventh streets was on motion referred to the committee on General Business.

On motion by unanimous vote, the Clerk calling the roll the Mayor was authorized to employ Arthur M. Morgan at his discretion to assist if necessary in the valuation of the Grand Rapids Electric Co.'s plants.

On motion the City Attorney was instructed to look up City lots where the Sodden stands.

The City Treasurer's report for the month of November were presented, ordered filed and spread upon the minutes.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, December 2, 1913.
To the Honorable mayor and common council of the city of Grand Rapids: Gentlemen—

I herewith submit the report of my office for November, 1913, rec'd of C. E. Sutor, balance in bank 3,271.86

Nov. 1, 1913, rec'd of C. E. Sutor, balance in bank 105.00

Nov. 10, 1913, rec'd of A. B. Sutor, balance in bank 105.00

Nov. 10, 1913, rec'd of Gus. Schuman, rock sold from 17th Avenue sewer 12.00

Nov. 19, 1913, rec'd of Gus. Schuman, balance due for F. L. Stetson, Wm. Witter 11.75

Nov. 19, 1913, rec'd of Gus. Schuman, old sewer pipe 3.00

Nov. 19, 1913, rec'd of Gus. Schuman, old iron sold to founder 47.82

Nov. 22, 1913, rec'd of County treasurer for non-resident poor 121.55

Nov. 22, 1913, rec'd of H. G. Denitz, trustee for Love & Cappex Tax 13.30

Nov. 22, 1913, rec'd of State Treasurer, 8% per cent of G. R. Street Ry. tax 472.40

Total 3,656.49

Orders paid by bank \$3,651.95

Balance in bank \$4.54

WATER WORKS, Nov. 5, 1913, balance in bank \$4.54

Water tax collected 115.64

Orders paid by bank \$125.28

Balance in bank \$4.54

Respectfully submitted,

JOE WINTER, Jr., City Treasurer.

On motion Council adjourned.

M. G. GORDON, J. A. COHEN, Clerk Mayor.

Riches and Happiness.

Seek not to be rich, but happy. The one lies in bags, the other in content, which wealth can never give.—William Penn.

HOW THE RED CROSS SEAL ORIGINATED

Nearly \$1,500,000 has been raised by Red Cross Christmas Seals in the last five years, and yet many people do not know how this charity stamp idea originated.

Some of your grandmothers first played "post office" with stickers similar to Red Cross Seals' way back in 1862, when they conceived the idea of selling stamps at fairs for the benefit of the relief funds for the soldiers' hospitals in Brooklyn, Boston and elsewhere. Nearly \$1,000,000 was raised in this way before 1865. After the war this method of raising money was discontinued in this country for a generation, although it found vogue in Portugal, Switzerland, Austria, France, Spain, Denmark, Norway, Russia, Sweden and other European countries.

There are now thousands of different types of charity stamps used in all parts of the world, as many as forty being used in Austria for children's hospitals alone.

Stamps or seals were first used to get money for the anti-tuberculosis crusade in Norway and Sweden in 1904. To Jacob Riss the well-known social worker of New York, and to Miss Emily P. Bissell, the energetic secretary of the Delaware Red Cross, jointly belong the honor of originating our American Red Cross Christmas Seal. In 1909, Mr. Riss' interest was aroused by the receipt of a letter from Norway, and suggested some possible uses for it in this country. Miss Bissell at once saw an opportunity here and prepared a stamp, from the sale of which her society realized \$3,000 for tuberculosis.

Soper has reported the case of "Typhoid Mary," a cook, said to have infected 26 persons, living in 6 families, residing in 5 localities in 3 states.

She, herself, had no symptoms of disease in spite of harboring millions of typhoid germs.

While the majority of infectious diseases are due to vegetable parasites, a few are due to microscopic animal parasites, called protozoa. These, for the most part inhabit the blood. The most common disease due to germs of this class are syphilis, malaria, dysentery and sleeping sickness. The three latter are uncommon in northern climates.

It has been with the greatest difficulty that the disease germs "carried" as described above could be killed. Interesting work is being done by bacteriologists in "sickening" friendly germs to kill the germs of diphtheria carriers. The process is called "overriding." It is not unlike turning ferrets loose in a rat infested building.

GRAND RAPIDS

The Most Up-to-date City For Its Size

In the State.

Situated in the geographical center

of the state and surrounded by abundant agricultural and industrial resources, Grand Rapids maintains its position as the liveliest and most promising city in this section of Wisconsin. Its water power is unlimited, its climate unsurpassed from the standpoint of the health seeker, and its railroad facilities rank with any metropolis.

Grand Rapids is in the heart of one of the largest cranberry regions in the world and many other products of the soil of Wood county are comparing most favorably with the rich crops of the southern border of the state.

The city has four railroads with twenty-four passenger trains daily, and an interurban street car line runs between Grand Rapids and Neenah.

With an up-to-date system of city electric lights and water works, as well as an efficient telephone company, the people may have all the modern improvements in their homes, and at moderate rates.

Five blocks in the downtown district are paved, and there are about 100 acres devoted to parks.

The educational advantages of the city are excellent, there being one high school, four grade schools, a fine Manual Training school, six parochial schools, one business college, and a county training school. A well equipped public library benefits hundreds of readers.

In the amusement line, Grand Rapids has one open house, three smaller theatres, a good ball park, and a large amusement hall, besides a large artificial swimming pool and plenty of beautiful spots along the river for out-of-door enjoyment. No better boating, fishing, and scenery can be found than right along the old Wisconsin River.

In taking a bird's-eye view of the business and industry of Grand Rapids we find four banks, three newspaper establishments, two box factories, one saw-mill, one large flour mill, one hub and spoke factory, one iron foundry, one wagon factory, several machine shops, three garages, one furniture factory, one steam laundry, one cement block factory, brick yards, one plant engaged in the manufacture of heating systems, one large packing plant, one brewery, and two lumber yards.

Grand Rapids is the home of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co., one of the largest and best equipped paper mills in the country. The company owns another large mill at Biron, four miles up the river.

The city has a good police force, and two excellent fire departments. The postal accommodations are as good as can be found anywhere, there being a fine new post office building and mail delivery twice a day in the business section and twice a day in the residence section. The population according to the census of 1910 was 6521, or a gain of 45 per cent since 1900.

The past few years have been years of progress and improvement in every line. Those who left the city five years ago come back and marvel at the changes during so short a time. Settlers who were once skeptical are now only too willing to cast their lot in Wood county, and the great majority of them find success.

IT IS ORDERED, That the time for the sale of bonds until, including the 2nd day of June, 1914, be fixed at the time when the same are hereby fixed as within which all creditors of the said Ellery V. Baldwin deceased, shall present their claims for payment.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Ellery V. Baldwin, deceased, be and are hereby settled before the Court, at the regular special term thereof appointed for the trial of the cause, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

IT IS ORDERED, That the time for the trial of the cause, be fixed at the time when the same are hereby fixed as within which all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That

D. D. CONWAY**ATTORNEY AT LAW**

Law, loans and collections. We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Telephone 338.

Say, John, why in time don't you get a bottle of Barker's Antiseptic? Your feet smell worse than tannery. Why do you want to punish your neighbors when Barker's Antiseptic will cure them. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

DR. EDWARD HOUGEN

Physician and Surgeon

Located in Wood County National Bank building. Office hours as usual. Office phone 318.

GOGGINS & BRAZEAU

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Office in the MacKinnon Block on the West Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

W. E. WHEELAN

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office in Daily Block, East Side. Telephone No. 243. Grand Rapids, Wis.

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.
PRACTICE LIMITED TO—
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses fitted Correctly. Eye and Ear Surgeon, Riverview Hospital. Office in Wood County Bank Building. Telephone No. 254.

THE OPEN DOOR SILO
AND PINT. DOOR FRAMES
FOR SUGAR, COTTON, COFFEE,
"THE HARDEST FRAME BUILT"
BUILT BY VESPER WOOD MFG. CO.,
VESPER, WOOD CO., WIS.

FREEBOOTING IN EGG PRODUCT.

The price for eggs in Portland is 65 cents. A cheaper grade sells at 50 cents. "Guaranteed" are priced at 35. Nobody knows what price storage eggs and fresh ranch eggs begin.

In the very nature of things, these prices are absurd. The 65 cents for the fresh egg is preposterous. It is disproportionate. The eggs, for instance, that a hen will lay in a dozen days are worth as much as the hen. Even at the price of "selected" eggs, a hen produces enough to pay for herself in sixteen or eighteen days.

No such status comes about naturally. The free law of trade makes such prices. They are artificially made. They are brought about by the meddling of cunning men. Why these abnormal, inconceivable, preposterous prices prevail is illustrated in a recent egg transaction in New York City. It is reported by the Journal of Commerce, one of the most reliable newspapers in New York. It says:

"A syndicate of Manhattan cold storage speculators has sold to a wholesale grocery house here 140,000 cases of cold storage eggs at a net profit of \$75,000. Since the grocery house made the purchase several days ago the eggs have gone up enough to guarantee the grocers a net profit of \$100,000 at the latest quotation. The eggs originally cost the speculators 15 cents a dozen. The speculation dealt only with one week's normal consumption of eggs in New York City."

Here is a net profit of \$25,000 on eggs. It is a net profit of \$25,000 on city. It would mean a profit of \$1,000,000 in four weeks. How many hundreds of millions of dollars would it mean for four week's business in eggs for the whole United States?

That is why best eggs are 65 cents in Portland and going higher, with the price of fresh eggs exacted for storage eggs of uncertain age. It is a nationally manipulated boosting of prices by artificial means.

It is a speedy speculation in an important food stuff. It is the making of fortunes over night on eggs while hungry families are starving for them.

Nobody has a right to thus corner a standard article of food, and in a single city make a net profit of a quarter of a million in only a week. It is a ghastly crime against average homes and families. It is a species of high-handed freebooting that time and means will yet be found to overthrow. —Portland (Oregon) Journal.

THE FARMER.

My hands are gnarled and horny. My face is seamed with sun. My path is sometimes thorny. My living grimy won. By labor unremitting. And hard and bitter toil. For ever I am pitting. My strength against the soil; The city, light and glamor. And to the world I know, But neither is its clamar. Its squalor and its woe, Not mine its pleasure places. But mine the god brown lo. The air, the open spaces, The quiet peace of Home! And, though by all my labor, I win no mighty prize, I still can face my neighbor, And look him in the eyes; I'm no speculator. Within the wheat-pit hurled; I am the wealth-creator. Who helps to feed the world. One with the Empire-makers. Who bring a better day. I till my thirty acres. And bow to no man's sway; My gold might hap up faster. Were I to crook the knee. But no man is my master And I am strong—and free!

FRESH AIR IN THE HOME.

At this season of the year a good many persons need repeated reminders of the importance of fresh air, and especially in the house and sleeping rooms. Speaking of this a bulletin issued by the Indiana state board of health says: "With the approach of cold weather we are facing the season when many people tightly close all windows in the house and keep them closed day and night." This continues the bulletin, is a practice which brings danger as well as discomfort, as it is a prolific cause of physical ills and ailments. Only the ignorant and careless will persist in this plan, knowing how essential fresh air is to physical health and vigor.

This bit of good advice should not be permitted to go unheeded. Unquestionably it is true that a great many people think only of warming their houses, without any reference to the way in which it is done. During the daytime, when we are in our living rooms without wraps and not prepared for the cold, it is reasonable to expect that the windows will be kept closed or nearly so most of the time, but there is no reason why the rooms cannot be flushed with fresh air at intervals. Every house should be thoroughly aired out several times a day, and yet we all know people of considerable intelligence in whose houses the windows are never raised during the entire cold season.

The custom of opening windows in our bedrooms at night, however, is gradually gaining foothold. Time was, and not very long ago either, that people were afraid of "taking cold" if they allowed their windows to remain open, because of the fact that night air would enter the bedrooms. Yet it has been positively established that night air does not differ from day air except that it is freer from dust and smoke. Otherwise it is exactly the same thing, and as some sanitarians have put it, "the only night air that is dangerous is last night's—open the windows and let it out." There is no occasion for persons being afraid of a draft if they are warmly covered up in their beds at night. The fact that the cold air blows about in the room does not bring with it the result of making people ill, but, on the contrary, keeps them in the best of health by assuring them a sleep which is restful and refreshing.

This is not an idle theory. It has been tried out by a large number of people, and they all agree that they feel much better if they sleep in rooms in which the windows are wide open than in tightly closed rooms. Try it now. The weather is not so cold that it will be disagreeable at all to make the experiment, even if you have not done it previously. And by the time the weather gets severely cold you will have become accustomed to it, and so strongly in favor of it on account of your improved health that you will refuse to shut your windows even in winter.

You can buy the Gold Seal of the Wales Goodyear rubber at Zimmerman's place on the west side for \$2.25 a pair. They are the best that can be procured anywhere at any price, and they will give better wear than any of the inferior grades that are sold at the same price. Why not have the best? We will give you tops on for you free of charge, so there is no extra expense connected with the transaction.

Fine cut glass, hand painted china, silverware and china novelties at G. R. Tea & Coffee Co.

She will answer:
"YES."
Try it THIS Christmas.
Do YOUR banking with US. We pay 3 per cent interest compounded semi-annually.

SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis., Dec. 8, 1913.

Regular meeting of the Board of Education was called to order at 7:30 p.m. President T. P. Witter being absent. Commissioner G. O. Babcock was elected Chairman for the evening.

The following Commissioners were present: Hill, Reeves, Sears, Ragan, Hatch, Natwick (10); absent, Commissioners, Witter, Rowland, Johnson, Bein, Nash, and Melchick (6).

It was moved and carried that the reading of the minutes of the regular meeting held November 10, 1913, be dispensed with.

It was moved and carried that Commissioner Sears make a proposition to the representative selling a press to waste paper to take his offer as presented by Mr. Sears, if payment can be made with pressed waste paper.

The following bills were then on motion allowed and ordered paid:

American Express Co., November "express" 1.50

Hannacher, Schlemmer Co. 7.63

MacMillan Co., Commercial reference 2.63

Wood County Reporter, printing, proceeds and supplies 6.25

Johnson Service Co., repairs 9.25

John Nilles, general expense 3.00

C. Reiss, Coal Co., coal 235.85

Lambert-Harding Printing Co., supplies 12.95

Armstrong Bros. Tool Co., repairs91

Eugene Miller, repairs20

Wood County Telephone Co., December rentals 9.00

Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co., Manual training supplies and repairs 304.25

Electric & Water Co., lights and power, November 47.00

Nairwick Electric Co., electrical supplies and construction 46.22

Lewis J. Eron, plumbing, 11.94

Wood County Drug Store supplies 5.50

J. E. Farley, plumbing 6.50

World Book Co., Domestic Science books 4.64

Taylor & Scott, Emerson insurance 76.00

Cleaning Lincoln School 13.50

G. B. & W. R. R. Co., freight on coal 68.70

Johnson & Hill Co., supplies 21.25

Mrs. G. S. Beardstoy, Domestic Science supplies 7.92

Stewart & Edwards, Domestic Science supplies 4.06

Thomas Charles Co., Drawing supplies 16.50

First National Bank, November 101.51

Frank Leland, replanting trees 11.25

The following bills were ordered paid subject to investigation by the Chairman of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds:

Bosser Bros. & Co., hauling and storing coal 73.10

Grand Rapids Foundry Co., engine repairs 52.48

It was moved and carried that the Chairman of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds be authorized to engage a night man for the Lincoln and Winter schools at once.

Motion to adjourn was then carried, after which the Board resolved itself into an informal gathering to hear a representative of the Chromaster & Speer Architects at Wausau, Wis.

C. W. SCHWEDE, Clerk of Board of Education.

Some Don'ts For The Eyes.

Don't allow children to read school books or other literature with fine print.

Don't allow children to do school work or practice on a musical instrument by artificial light.

Don't allow them to use their eyes over so long a period of time. The work can be done much more safely by frequent rest, or by shifting from one occupation to another.

Don't use the eyes with the light directly in front of you.

Don't read when recovering from an illness, as the resistance of the tissues is below normal, and many cases of serious eye trouble are caused from this imprudence.

Don't read when drowsy. Conges- tation is induced by forcing the muscles to act when they should relax or rest.

Don't drum on a typewriter eight hours a day and expect that a latent refractive error will remain in abey- ance.

Don't follow the advice of all kinds of friends and instill into the eyes various kinds of nostrums.

Don't think because you have irritated inflamed eyes that your neighbor has the same trouble that your neighbor has. There are a hundred or more diseases to which the eye is liable.

Don't allow the so called eye-sight specialist, optometrist and others who go from house to house, peddlers of glasses in other words, to tamper with your eyes. They are not recognized by the medical men. Your eyes need skilful attention and should not be trifled with. —The Medical Records.

What They Did.

"We had a delightful time last week," said the city cousin, who was describing the joys of metropolitan life. "One evening we trolleyed out to a suburban home and pin-jonged until nearly midnight and next day we automobile to the country club and golged until dark."

"We had a purty good time last week, too," ventured the country cousin, with a sarcastic smile. "One day we bugged over to Uncle John's and us boys got out in the back lot and baseball all afternoon, and after we had dinner we sneaked up to the loft and lit a candle and pokered until I had every blamed cent in the crowd."

What The Bright Child Saw.

"Oh, papa," cries the bright child at the mountain resort. "I saw a strange thing in the fields this morning."

"And what, my son?" asks the proud father, taking care that the other boarders shall be listening. "Did you see?"

"I saw a butterfly churning a milk weed. Now, papa, if I said that the way you told me to, give me my nickel right away for Johnny and Freddie are waiting for me at the candy store."

You can buy the Gold Seal of the Wales Goodyear rubber at Zimmerman's place on the west side for \$2.25 a pair. They are the best that can be procured anywhere at any price, and they will give better wear than any of the inferior grades that are sold at the same price. Why not have the best? We will give you tops on for you free of charge, so there is no extra expense connected with the transaction.

FREE TRADE DON'T MEAN LOW PRICES.

House of Representatives, Washington, November 25, 1913.

E. McChlkin, Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

Dear Sirs:—I have received many letters from the potato growers and buyers throughout my district regarding the quarantine placed on foreign grown potatoes by the United States department of agriculture.

Believing that the exact situation is of importance to potato growers and buyers, I have made inquiry at the United States department of agriculture and the following are the facts:

The quarantine was established by the agricultural department under the Taft administration on September 20, 1912, on account of diseases known as potato canker, potato wart, and black scab, which are very prevalent in Newfoundland, the Isles of St. Pierre and Miquelon, Great Britain, including England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland; Germany and Australia-Hungary. The importation of potatoes from these countries has been prohibited.

I communicated with the agricultural department today and they informed me that despite the strong pressure from the exporting countries, the embargo on potatoes would not be removed this year, and probably not for several years; until these diseases are the wholly eradicated.

These diseases are the hardest to combat that the potato growers have heretofore dealt with.

With a tariff of twenty-five cents a bushel on potatoes many millions of bushels were imported into the United States from these countries. With the tariff taken off we could have looked for much larger importations. The quarantine, on account of these diseases, will practically stop the importation of potatoes into the United States from the largest potato growing countries, and the prices, therefore, will be regulated by the supply and demand of potatoes in the United States. Yours very truly

—Edward E. Browne.

It will be seen by the above that no potatoes are being shipped into the United States at the present time, and consequently the present low prices cannot be blamed to the fact that the duty has been taken off the tubers. Notwithstanding the fact that weather conditions have been ideal for shipping potatoes, buyers are not purchasing any more than just enough to keep them going at the present time. However, had potatoes started in at twenty-five cents this fall and gone up to their present price growers would have fallen over themselves to get their stock to market, as there is a good margin at the present price, but as they started in higher, it seems a trifling low now.

YOU DON'T NEED A LANTERN.

to find honest stationery. Just come here and you could choose reliable stationery with your eyes shut. In fact you couldn't select an inferior quality because we don't keep that kind. No watered inks, no flimsy bindings, no write-on papers that are only blotters. See what we have and you'll get what you want.

SAM CHURCH

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST.

Dealer in

Ansco Cameras, Camera Supplies, Stationery, Combs and Brushes, Toilet Soaps, Toilet Waters, Perfumes, Rubber Goods, Toilet Creams, School Supplies, Fine Candies, Books and Patent Medicines.

CHAS. C. ROWLEY, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office specialty Osteopathy. 14 MacKinnon Block. Phones 150 and 466.

EQUITABLE FRATERNAL UNION

Meets in Foresters Hall First and

Third Thursdays of each month. R.

LOCAL ITEMS.



PROMPT ATTENTION

If you want prompt attention connect with us when you have a

PLUMBING JOB

to be done. We are specialists in such matters and can put things in order on short notice and for little money.

Call and see our line of bath room trimmings. They make excellent Christmas gifts.

LEWIS J. ERON,

Practical Plumber

Phone 578

3rd and Grand Aves.

—Coming Soon, Carl Hagenbeck and Wallace Spectacular Circus.

Myra Dietz at Daly's Theatre tonight.

Mrs. Will Nash visited in Minneapolis on Saturday.

Fred Duncan was a Milwaukee visitor on Saturday.

Edwin Marx of Altdorf favored this office with a pleasant call on Wednesday.

Hagenbeck Circus will be here soon.

E. B. Garrison of Milwaukee visited with his mother, Mrs. Frank Garrison on Friday.

Carl Bandelin is assisting Dr. E. J. Clark in his dental parlors for several weeks.

—We sell goods on monthly payment when desired. J. R. Ragan, 2t

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Garrison expect to leave in a short time for Texas where they will spend the winter.

Miss Anna Kirkland departed on Wednesday for a month's visit at Stillwater and Albert Lea, Minn.

J. H. Normington of Marshfield spent Saturday in the city the guest of his brothers, John and C. A. Normington.

Frank Yessie of the town of Sigel favored the Tribune with a pleasant call on Saturday while in the city on business.

—Dis—ease? That's bad. Let Hoff the Grand Rapids Chiropractor remove D-J-S, results is easy, that's good. Office over Daly Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ing of the town of Carson were business visitors in the city on Saturday and while here favored the Tribune with a pleasant call.

Zimmerman, the shoe man will sew your tops on for you free of charge. He handles the Gold Seal and Wales Goodyear brands of rubbers and there are no better made. \$2.25 per pair.

Felix Bernard was in the city on Saturday visiting with friends. Mr. Bernard spent the past summer in Milwaukee, but during the past six weeks has been down on the old homestead in Adams county.

Ed Kruger and Clarence Sears returned on Friday from Milwaukee where they had been since the previous Monday buying horses. They bought eight head of nice young stock which they had shipped up by rail.

Arizona Saturday night, at Daly's.

C. Edmonds La Vigne of Washington, D. C., arrived in the city on Friday to spend a few days visiting with friends and relatives. Mr. La Vigne is on the road most of the time now and reports everything moving along nicely.

Lyman Howe, Friday night at Daly's Theatre.

Simon Stillnach of the town of Sigel was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. Stillnach is advertising his farm for sale, which is nicely located near the town hall. Mr. Stillnach has reached the age of 78 years and notwithstanding the fact that he looks fully twenty years younger than this, he feels that it is time for him to retire from active farming operations.

—The Gold Seal and Wales Goodyear brand of rubbers are best on earth, and they only cost \$2.25 per pair. We will sew your tops on free of charge at Zimmerman's, west side shoe store.

George F. Krieger reports that he is getting along nicely with his work of building ice machines, and is now employing several men steadily in his shop. He recently invented an automatic safety valve for use on the machine, and with this installed it will be impossible to raise the pressure above a given point, even tho the man in charge happens to forget about it or goes to sleep or is called away to look after something else. He considers that this improvement will prove of quite a benefit when applied to the machines, and do much in assisting to make them fool proof.

The ladies aid society of the Catholic church will hold a Bummage Sale at the Johnson & Hill building next Saturday.

T. C. Robinson, who travels for the Keyser Type Foundry, was in the city on Monday calling on his friends among the printers. Mr. Robinson stated that he had just returned from the Copper country and that he had found things anything but pleasant up there, owing to the strike that is on at the present. At Hancock, Michigan, two men were murdered the day he was there, the strikers having surrounded them on the street and hot them down in cold blood. He says there are several agitators of each nationality who keep their countrymen in a state of riot all the time by their public speeches which are of the most inflammatory sort. He says that the only countrymen who do not take part in the riots are the English who go along about their business, without paying any attention to the labor agitators.

Plainfield Sun—Mrs. S. C. Gardner is a guest of her son Guy at Grand Rapids. She was accompanied by her father, Jas. Gault, and as it is his first visit there for forty years and he will undoubtedly see a big change. This is also Mr. Gault's first trip on a train since coming to Wisconsin a good many years ago and the novelty of his trip will linger with him for some time.

The Wood County Telephone company has installed an Addressograph during the past week which will be used for making out their monthly statements and addressing the envelopes to the subscribers. The machine is operated by use of a small motor, and with its use it is possible to address several thousand letters in an hour, thus saving an immense amount of clerical labor. For any concern having a regular mailing list of any size, the machine is a great time saver, and is so simple that it can be operated by a novice, most of its operations being entirely automatic.

The Tribune acknowledges the receipt of a copy of the Evening Independent published at St. Petersburg, Florida, where Messrs. George and Archie McMillan are spending the winter. The independent styles itself the "Sunshine Paper" and states that the entire edition will be given away free every day that the sun does not shine in St. Petersburg. During the past three years they have given away the paper nineteen times, which is a pretty good record, and almost equals the weather we have been having here in Wisconsin just lately. While George has nothing to say about the matter as yet, we have a mental picture of him sitting on the dock trying to new fish pole that he made before going south.

—It costs no more to get good rubber than it does an inferior grade, and they wear a whole lot longer. They look alike when they are new, but the wear is not in the inferior kind. I. Zimmerman handles the Gold Seal and Wales Goodyear rubbers, and if there were any better kind made he would have them. Tops sewed on free.

HEROISM OR ENTHUSIASM



Writing That Letter Home.

When a daughter leaves home one thing she should never neglect, one thing there is with which no duty or pleasure should interfere. It is the letter to mother. It is not enough that she send a post card: "Very busy. Will write soon." Mother's letter should be in a budget of daily, even hourly, happenings. It should be as possible a reflection of every thought and action in the new surroundings.

Mother's box of letters! What a treasure of love! How she guards it! How she dreams over it and cries over it!

It is hard for a mother to let her daughter leave the home nest, so critical a moment it is in the latter's life.

The daughter should strive to make the wrench less cruel. There are hours at home after she has gone that are happy or dismal according to whether she is faithful or careless in mother thought.

Never delay writing the letter home.

It is the call supreme. Do all that you can to please your beloved and devoted mother. None will ever be so appreciative, so sympathetic, so forgiving, so understanding. No heart will ever beat more true.—Chicago Tribune.

Unbecoming Extravagance.

That the Salvation Army has reached the zenith of its usefulness seems evident. When Bramwell Booth, the head of the organization, came to this country recently he occupied two suites of rooms on the great liner at a cost of \$875. His secretary paid \$275 for his passage. How does that conform to the lowly Nazarene, and what would Paul, the greatest of apostles, have accomplished if he had looked for such service? Paul made tents for his living and never shunned privations that he might win souls. The place of the Salvation Army is among the lowly and forsaken, if anywhere, and the heart of the man living in state rooms will not long go out to those of that class. The Salvation Army is also a mendicant institution. How will alms and \$875 state rooms go together?—Deerfield News.

—You can save money by buying your furniture and rugs at J. R. Ragan's store. See iron beds, from \$2.48 up. Dining chairs at \$5 each. Brass beds from \$14 up. A nice round oak dining table at \$12. Couches from \$5.98 up.

Mrs. Smart Asked

her hubby why all the men considered Mrs. Tact so clever and Mr. Smart came back and replied: "Because she always agrees with them."

That's a good deal like the story of the man who was asked how he managed to have his wife agree to everything he planned. He said he always let her think she originated the idea and he was merely falling in with her wishes.

It does take a lot of tact to keep on the sunny side of some people but we don't have any trouble down at the Kellogg office. We simply see to it that they have no cause for complaint so that we always do agree with them and there's no chance for a falling out.

If you're not a customer of ours we'd like to have you begin trading with us. Then we'll both win out.

Ben-the-Booster, with

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

Don't Forget

to include among the gifts for any member of the family, one of our beautiful and convenient SELF REGISTERING HOME BANKS enclosed in a Christmas box. That is the EVERLASTING KIND of Christmas gift always remembered.

You simply deposit \$1.00 in our savings department and the Self Registering Bank is given to you free of charge with the bank book.

Also, one of our finely lithographed Certificates of Deposit would be a grand and much appreciated present.

Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Capital and Surplus \$200,000.00.

A Bank That Will Never Fail

"If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest."—Benjamin Franklin.

Hundreds of young people have found the

Grand Rapids Business College

to be such a bank to them, for in a few short months after enrolling for a course in stenography or bookkeeping they have been able to secure and fill GOOD-PAYING POSITIONS.

We invite all ambitious young people who wish to find a place in the business world to "bank" with the Grand Rapids Business College on this basis.

Now is the time to enroll. A "deposit" of Fifty Dollars will pay for a six months' course of instruction in either shorthand or bookkeeping. New classes will be formed January 5th. Arrange to join now. Write or call for application blank.

Grand Rapids Business College

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

The Big Annual Christmas Sale Is Now On

10% Discount

That's what you will get at Hirzy's from now until Christmas. This applies to everything except

Diamonds. All our goods are plainly marked, so you will know you are getting the discount.

DIAMONDS

We have the largest and best assortment of diamonds ever shown in Central Wisconsin and can furnish you a Diamond at any price from \$5.00 to \$500.00. Wherever you buy a diamond you must rely on the integrity and judgment of the man you buy it of. We positively guarantee every Diamond we sell and cheerfully refund your money if the stone is not as guaranteed or if you can buy it cheaper elsewhere. Mountings made to suit customer.

Watches

Elgin and Waltham new thin model Watches, nickel cases. Elgin, Waltham or Illinois, new thin model, 12 size Gent's Watches in up-to-the-minute, 20 and 25 year gold filled cases at

Gentleman's 17-jeweled Hampden, 18 size in nickel case

Gentleman's 15-jeweled South Bend, 16 size in 20-year gold filled case, thin model

Ladies' Wrist Watches at

Ladies' Gold Watches from

\$5.00 and \$5.50

\$12.00 to \$14.00

\$8.50

\$15.00

\$6.00 to \$20.00

\$7.00 to \$40.00



Jewelry

Ladies' solid gold Neck Chains with Pendants set with pearls, sapphires, rubies, cameos, diamonds, etc. at

Lockets and Chains for babies, girls and ladies at

Bracelets, many new and beautiful designs, plain, engraved and stone set at

Gentleman's Scarf Pin Sets consisting of Cuff Links, Scarf Pin and Tie Holder in neat cases at

Rings in which the stones do stay in at \$1.25 to \$25.00 Children's Rings

Ladies' Silver and Gold Mesh Bags

Everything that is new and up-to-date in the jewelry line is now on display in our show room.

Silverware

Plain Knives and Forks \$2.00 and up Hollow Handle and other Knives and Forks, per set 5.00 to \$10.00 The finest patterns in Silver Tea Spoons, per set 1.00 and up Salad Forks 1.25 and up Gravy Ladles 90c and up

Loaf Sugar Racks, Toast Racks, Coffee Percolators, Uneeda Biscuit and Nabisco Holders, Alcohol Stoves, Trays (silver and mahogany), Steak and Fish Broilers Plank mounted in silver, Baking Dishes, Coaster Sets, Silver and Cut Glass Tea Sets, Fruit and Nut Bowls, Sandwich and Cake Trays, Four-o'clock Tea Kettles.

90c and up \$3.00 and up 1.75 and up 2.00 and up 2.00 and up

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In the effort for independence and supremacy in life the savings account supplies the motive power. An account begun today will make you happier tomorrow.

A Home Savings Bank will help you save. We loan them free to anyone opening a savings account of \$1.00 or more. Start today.

The Citizens National Bank

Capital and Surplus \$110,000.00

A Bank for All the People



PROMPT ATTENTION

If you want prompt attention connect with us when you have a

PLUMBING JOB

to be done. We are specialists in such matters and can put things in order on short notice and for little money.

Call and see our line of bath room trimmings. They make excellent Christmas gifts.

LEWIS J. ERON,

Practical Plumber

Phone 578 3rd and Grand Ave.

Memorandum Books Free

We had so many calls for the little vest pocket memorandum books last year that we have purchased a supply for 1914 and would be glad to have you drop in and get one, whether a customer of the bank or not.

If you haven't already done so, look through the book carefully and you will be surprised how much useful information can be placed between the covers of a small book.

Among other things it contains:

A calendar for 1914 and 1915. Tables of weights and measures.

Postage rates and value of foreign coins.

Helps in case of accidents. Insurance expiration blank.

Population of leading cities of J. S.

Population of all cities and villages in Wisconsin.

Map of Wisconsin.

Blank memo. space for every day in the year.

First National Bank,

Grand Rapids, Wis.

The bank that does things for you."

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The MYSTERY of MARY

Grace Livingston Hill Lutz

AUTHOR of "MARCIA SCHUYLER," "PHOEBE DEANE"

"DAWN OF THE MORNING" ETC.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

COPYRIGHT, 1912, BY J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY

SYNOPSIS.

TRYON DUNHAM, just alighted from a train, is approached by a beautiful girl who asks his protection. She wants to give the cause of her distress. Dunham takes her to his home and in the absence of his maid, Mrs. Parker, his sister borrows a hat and cloak for her.

CHAPTER II.

"I am afraid I have been a long time," he said apologetically, as he closed the door of the carriage, after giving Mrs. Parker Bowman's address to the driver. In the uncertain light of the distant arc-lamp, the girl looked small and appealing. He felt a strong desire to lift her burdens and carry them on his own broad shoulders.

"I've brought some things that I thought might help," he said. "Would you like to put on this coat? It may not be just what you would have selected, but it was the best I could find that would not be recognized. The air is growing chilly."

He shook out the coat and threw it around her.

"Oh, thank you," she murmured gratefully, slipping her arms into the sleeves.

"And this box has some kind of a hat, I hope," he went on. "I ought to have looked, but there really wasn't time." He unknotted the strings and produced a large picture hat with long black plumes. He was relieved to find it black. While he untied the strings, there had been a growing uneasiness lest the hat be one of those wild, queer combinations of color that Cornell frequently purchased and called "artistic."

The girl received the hat with a grateful relief that was entirely satisfactory to the young man.

"And now," said he, as he pulled out the gloves and laid them gravely in her lap, "we're invited out to dinner!" gasped the girl.

"Yes. It's rather a providential thing to have happened, I think. The telephone was ringing as I opened the door, and Mrs. Parker Bowman, to whose house I was invited, was asking for my sister to fill the place of an absent guest. My sister is away, and I tried to beg off. I told her I had accidentally met—I hope you will pardon me—I called you a friend."

"Oh!" she said. "That was kind of you."

"I said you were a stranger in town, and as I was your only acquaintance, I felt that I should show you the courtesy of taking you to a hotel, and assisting to get you off on the night train; and I asked her to excuse me, as that would give her an even number. But it seems she had invited some one especially to meet me, and was greatly distressed not to have her full quota of guests, so she sent you a most cordial invitation to come to her at once, promising to take dinner with you some time, if you would help her out now. Some

Dunham paused for a moment to give the driver a direction about carrying the great pasteboard box to his club. This idea had come as a sudden inspiration. He had not thought of the necessity of getting rid of that box before.

"It becomes necessary, where shall I say you are going this evening?" he asked in a low tone, as they turned to go up the steps. She summoned a faint, flickering smile.

"When people have been traveling abroad and are stopping over in this country, they often go to Washington; do they not?" she asked half shyly.

"The door swung open before they could say another word, and the young man remembered that he must introduce his new friend. As there was no further opportunity to ask her about her name, he must trust to luck.

The girl obeyed the motion of the servant and slipped up to the dressing-room as if she were a frequent guest in the house, but it was in some trepidation that Tryon Dunham removed his overcoat and arranged his necktie. He had caught a passing glimpse of the assembled company and knew that Mr. Bowman was growing impatient for his dinner. His heart almost failed him now that the girl was out of sight. What if she should not prove to be accustomed to men's eyes were almost immediately transferred to his own face, and the young man had no further time to watch his protege, as dinner was immediately announced.

"Thank you," said he warmly. "That is most kind of you. But perhaps she has found a better friend by this time. I hope so."

"One as kind," she suggested in a low voice.

The conversation then became general, and the girl did not look up for several seconds; but the young man on her right, who had not missed a word of the previous tête-à-tête, could not give attention to the story Mrs. Blackwell was telling, for pondering what he had heard.

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But it was too late now, for he was coming from the dressing-room, and Mrs. Bowman was approaching them with outstretched hands, and a welcome in her face.

"My dear Miss Remington, I am so good of you to help me out! I can see by the first glance that it is going to be a privilege to know you. I can't thank you enough for waiving formalities."

"It was very lovely of you to ask me," said the girl, with perfect composure, "a stranger!"

"Don't speak of it, dear. Mr. Dunham's friends are not strangers, I assure you. Tryon, didn't you tell her how long we have known each other? I shall feel quite hurt if you have never mentioned me to her. Now, come, for my cook is in the last stages of despair over the dinner. Miss Remington, how do you manage

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The colors of the British army are made of silk, with gold-ringed edges and cords and tassels of crimson and gold, mounted on a staff, eight feet seven inches long.

To insure their absolute correctness in matters of detail and pattern, an official of the Heralds' College "acts as 'inspector of colors'." He has to furnish drawings and designs, and is responsible that an unauthorized design is made from them.

Every infantry battalion has two colors—the "wings" and "the regimental." The former is always of the same pattern, and shows the union jack on a blue ground, while the latter has a wreath of roses, shamrocks and thistles, with the regiment's motto and crest, surrounded by a list of the various battles in which it has taken part.

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to look so fresh and lovely after a long sea voyage? You must tell me your secret."

The young man looked down at the girl and saw that her dress was in perfect taste for the occasion, and also that she was very young and beautiful. He was watching her with a kind of proprietary pride, as she moved forward to be introduced to the other guests, when he saw her sweep one quick glance around the room, and for just an instant hesitate and draw back. Her face grew white, then with a supreme effort, she controlled her feelings, and went through her part with perfect ease.

When Judge Blackwell was introduced to the girl, he looked at her with what seemed to Dunham to be more than a passing interest; but the delicate tinting of her face, the faint line of cheek and chin and ear, the sweep of her dark lashes, and the ripple of her brown hair, as he tried to converse easily with her, as an old friend might.

At length the Judge turned to the girl and said: "Miss Remington, you remind me of a young woman who was in my office this afternoon."

The delicate color flickered out of the girl's face entirely, leaving her lips white, but she lifted her dark eyes bravely to the kindly blue ones, and with sweet dignity, baffled the protection of the Judge's wife. But immediately she saw her hostess making straight for the little Chippendale chair beside her.

"My dear, it is too lovely," she began. "So opposite! Do tell me how long you have known Tryon."

The girl caught her breath and gathered her with together. She looked up shyly into the pleasant curious eyes of Mrs. Bowman, and a faint gleam of mischief came into her face.

"Why?" Her hesitation seemed only natural, and Mrs. Bowman decided that there must be something very special between these two. "Why not so very long, Mrs. Bowman, not as long as you have known him?" She finished with a smile which Mrs. Bowman decided was charming.

"Oh, you, my child!" she exclaimed playfully tapping the round cheek with her fan. "Did you meet him when he was abroad this summer?"

"Oh, no, indeed!" said the girl, laughing now in spite of herself. "Oh, no; it was after his return."

"Then it must have been in the Adirondacks," went on the determined interlocutor. "Were you at—?" But the girl interrupted her. She could not afford to discuss the Adirondacks, and the sight of the grand piano across the room had given her an idea.

"Mr. Dunham told me that you would like me to play something for you, as your musician friend has failed you. I shall be very glad to, if it will help you any. What do you care for?"

"I cannot imagine," said the old man speculatively. "She apparently had health and happiness, if one may judge from her appearance, and she came to me of her own free will on a matter of business. Immediately after her disappearance, she was declared a possible musical prodigy and deserving most earnestly to give her guests a treat. Mrs. Bowman exclaimed in enthusiasm.

"Oh, how lovely of you!" I hardly dared to ask, "as Tryon was uncertain whether you would be willing. Suppose you give us something serious now, and later, when the men come in, we'll have the gay music. Make your own choice, though I'm very fond of Chopin, of course."

Without another word, the girl moved quietly over to the piano and took her seat. For just a moment her fingers wandered, caressing over the keys, as if they were old friends and she were having an understanding with them, then she began a Chopin Nocturne. Her touch was firm and velvety, and she brought out the bell-like tones from the instrument that made the little company of women realize that the player was mistress of her art. Her graceful fingers and lovely head, with its simple ripples and waves of hair, were more noticeable than ever as she sat there, controlling the exquisite harmonies. Even Mrs. Blackwell stopped fanning and looked interested. Then she whispered to Mrs. Bowman: "A very sweet young girl. That's a pretty piece she's playing."

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When she pulled the snake from its place it fell to the ground, coiling and striking at her. Her heavy riding skirt caught the fangs, probably saving her life. Bystanders killed the snake with a hatchet and Miss Glasspool still has

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"You don't think any harm has come to her?" questioned the girl.

"I cannot think what harm could, and yet—it is very strange. She was about the age of my dear daughter when she died, and I cannot get her out of her mind. When you first appeared in the doorway you gave me quite a start. I thought you were she, now, and later, when the men come in, we'll have the gay music. Make your own choice, though I'm very fond of Chopin, of course."

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USE AERIAL CABLE

Vale of Kashmir, in India, Near to Outside World.

By Means of the Longest Cableway in the Universe—Journey Being Seventy-Five Miles Across the Himalaya Mountains.

London.—A large specimen of the short-finned tunny ("cynosurus thynnus") was recently captured off the southwest coast of Ireland by one of the Fleetwood trawlers when trawling for hake, who brought it to their home port, and it was afterwards sent, as a shop attraction, to Preston, where the writer had the opportunity of examining it. The fish in question weighed 75 pounds and measured six feet six inches in length, and is the largest of

TUNNY IN BRITISH WATERS

Large Specimen of the Fish Weighing 75 Pounds is Caught and Put on Exhibit.

London.—The far-famed vale of Kashmir, in northern India, is to be brought into touch with the outer world by means of the longest aerial cableway in the world—75 miles across the Himalayas. United States Consul Henry D. Baker, on special commercial service in India, writes from Simla, the summer capital, to The Daily Consular and Trade Reports (Washington, October 17) that engineers have long tried in vain to solve the problem of adequate transportation across this mountain barrier. It is crossed at present by a road 200 miles long, a wonderful piece of engineering, completed in 1887. Fifty-four men were killed by falling boulders during its construction, and owing to the presence of these huge loose rocks in the soft soil, the building of a railroad—even a light electric road—has been pronounced impracticable. There is nothing for it but to swing a cable high in air over the treacherous mountain-chain. Writes Consul Baker in substance:

"After the invention of Brennan's monorail system of transport the government of Kashmir entertained strong hopes that this system would be well adapted to meeting the special difficulties of communication across the mountains, and Mr. Brennan, in his experiments with the monorail, was liberally assisted by subsidies from the Kashmir government. However, it was found that the monorail system would also be impracticable, chiefly because of the sharp-turning angles which would be required, and also the danger from slips."

"At the suggestion, then, of Lieutenant-Colonel A. J. de Lotbiniere, a Canadian military engineer, whose services had been lent to the Kashmir

government as state engineer, it was decided to cause investigation of the feasibility of an aerial cableway, and, if possible, to encourage private enterprise to enter on this project. This survey has been completed and has demonstrated to the satisfaction of the firm and of the Kashmir government that the scheme is practicable and will be unduly expensive. It is anticipated that the cost will amount to about \$1,500,000."

"In discussing with Lieutenant-Colonel de Lotbiniere, at his home in Kashmir, the features of this great scheme, it was mentioned to me that although the work would be undertaken by a London company, yet he hoped as the cableway would be operated by electricity generated by water-power at a station near the town of Sopore, built by an American electrical engineer and equipped with electrical machinery from the United States, which had given every satisfaction, that the London company in the interest of uniformity of electrical equipment would purchase all its electrical machinery and material in the United States."

Denver, Colo.—Her anxiety to have a rattlesnake skin belt almost cost the life of Miss Grace Glasspool when a snake she supposed was dead suddenly showed itself very much alive and struck at her.

When she pulled the snake from its place it fell to the ground, coiling and striking at her. Her heavy riding skirt caught the fangs, probably saving her life. Bystanders killed the snake with a hatchet and Miss Glasspool still has

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The MYSTERY of MARY

By Grace Livingston Hill Lutz

AUTHOR OF "MARCIA SCHUYLER," "PROBIE DEANE"

"DAWN OF THE MORNING" ETC.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

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SYNOPSIS.

Troy Dunham, just alighted from a train, is approached by a beautiful girl, who asks his protection. She is in fear of pursuit, but decides to give him a ride. She takes him to his home and in the absence of his mother and sister borrows a hat and cloak for her.

CHAPTER II.

"I am afraid I have been a long time," he said apologetically, as he closed the door of the carriage, after giving Mrs. Parker Bowman's address to the driver. In the uncertain light of the distant arc-lamp, the girl looked small and appealing. He felt a strong desire to lift her burdens and carry them on his own broad shoulders.

"I've brought some things that I thought might help," he said. "Would you like to put on this coat? It may not be just what you would have selected, but it was the best I could find that would not be recognized. The air is growing chilly."

He shook out the coat and threw it around her.

"Oh, thank you," she murmured gratefully, slipping her arms into the sleeves.

"And this box has some kind of a hat," he said. "I hoped it went on. I caught to have looked, but there really wasn't time." He unknotted the strings and produced a large picture hat with long black plumes. He was relieved to find it black. While he untied the strings, there had been a growing uneasiness lest the hat be one of those wild, queer combinations of color that Cornelia frequently purchased and called "artistic."

The girl received the hat with a grateful relief that was entirely satisfactory to the young man.

"And now," said he, as he pulled out the gloves and laid them gravely in her lap, "we're invited out to dinner."

"Invited out to dinner!" gasped the girl.

"Yes, it's rather a providential thing to have happened, I think. The telephone was ringing as I opened the door, and Mrs. Parker Bowman, to whose house I was invited, was asking for my sister to fill the place of an absent guest. My sister is away, and I tried to beg off. I told her I had accidentally met—I hope you will pardon me—I called you a friend."

"Oh!" she said. "That was kind of you."

"I said you were a stranger in town, and as I was your only acquaintance, I felt that I should show you the courtesy of taking you to a hotel, and assisting to get you off on the night train; and I asked her to excuse me, as that would give her an even number. But it seems she had invited some one especially to meet me, and was greatly distressed not to have her full quota of guests, so she sent you a most cordial invitation to come to her at once, promising to take dinner with you some time if you would help her out now. Some-



Miss Remington Was Seated Next to Dunham.

how, she gathered from my talk that you were travelling, had just returned from abroad, and were temporarily separated from your friends. She is also sure that you are musical and means to ask you to help her out in that way this evening. I told her I was not sure whether you could be persuaded or not, and she mercifully refrained from asking whether you sang or played. I tell you all this so that you will be prepared for anything. Of course I didn't tell her all these things. I merely kept still when she inferred them. Your name, by the way, is Miss Remington—Mary Remington. She was greatly elated for a moment when she thought you might be Carolyn Remington—whoever she may be. I suppose she will speak of it. The name was the first one that my eye lit upon in the telephone-book. If you object to bearing it for the evening, it is easy to see how a name could be misunderstood over the phone. But perhaps you would better give me a few pointers, for I've never tried acting a part, and

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But it was too late now, for he was coming from the dressing-room, and Mrs. Bowman was approaching them with outstretched hands, and a welcome in her face.

"My dear Miss Remington, it is so good of you to help me out! I can see by the first glance that it is going to be a privilege to know you. I can't thank you enough for waiving formality."

"I am sure she would be very happy to have a friend like you," said the girl, and there was something in the eyes that were raised to his that made the Judge's heart glow with admiration.

"Thank you," said he warmly. "That is most kind of you. But perhaps she has found a better friend by this time. I hope so."

"Or our as kind," she suggested in a low voice.

The conversation then became general, and the girl did not look up for several seconds; but the young man on her right, who had not missed a word of the previous tele-ate, could not give attention to the story Mrs. Blackwell was telling, for pondering what he had heard.

to look so fresh and lovely after a long sea voyage? You must tell me your secret."

The young man looked down at the girl and saw that her dress was in perfect taste for the occasion, and also that she was very young and beautiful. He was watching her with a kind of proprietary pride as she moved forward to be introduced to the other guests, when he saw her sweep one quick glance around the room, and for just an instant hesitate and draw back. Her face grew white; then, with a supreme effort, she controlled her feelings, and went through her part with perfect ease.

When Judge Blackwell was introduced to the girl, he looked at her with what seemed to Dunham to be more than a passing interest; but the delicate tinting of her face, the dainty line of cheek and chin and ear, the sweep of her dark lashes, and the ripple of her brown hair, as he tried to converse easily with her, as an old friend might.

At length the Judge turned to the girl and said:

"Miss Remington, you remind me strongly of a young woman who was in my office this afternoon."

The delicate color flickered out of the girl's face entirely, leaving her lips white, but she lifted her dark eyes bravely to the kindly blue ones, and with sweet dignity baffled the questioned recognition in his look.

"Yes, you are so much like her that I would think you were—her sister perhaps, if it were not for the name," Judge Blackwell went on.

"She was a most interesting and beautiful young lady." The old gentleman bestowed upon the girl a look that was like a benediction. "Excuse me for speaking of it, but her dress was something soft and beautiful, like yours, and seemed to suit her face, I was deeply interested in her, although until this afternoon she was a stranger. She came to me for a small matter of business, and after it was attended to, and before she received the papers, she disappeared! She had removed her hat and gloves, as she was obliged to wait some time for certain matters to be looked up, and then she left behind her. The hat is covered with long, handsome plumes of the color of rich cream in coffee."

Indeed, she will think nothing about it," Dunham assured her, "except to be glad that she has the right number of guests. Her dinners are delightful affairs usually, and you have nothing to do but talk about impersonal matters for a little while and be entertaining. She was most insistent that you take no thought about the matter of dress. She said it would be perfectly understood that you were traveling, and that the invitation was unexpected. You can say that your trunk has not come, or has gone ahead. Will you come?"

Then the driver opened the carriage door, and the driver was getting down from his seat.

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"But what will she think of me?" she said in trepidation, "and how can I do such a thing as to steal into a woman's house to a dinner in this way?" Besides, I am not dressed for a formal occasion."

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In the instant the girl assumed the self-contained manner she had worn when she had first spoken to him. She stepped quietly from the carriage, and only answered in a low voice, "I suppose I'd better, if you wish it."

Dunham paused for a moment to give the driver direction about carrying the great postcard box to his club. This idea had come as a sudden inspiration. He had not thought of the necessity of getting rid of that box before.

"If it becomes necessary, where shall I say you are going this evening?" he asked in a low tone, as they turned to go up the steps. She summoned a faint, flickering smile.

"When people have been traveling abroad and are stopping over in the city, they often go to Washington, do they not?" she asked half shyly.

The door swung open before they could say another word, and the young man remembered that he must introduce his new friend. As there was no further opportunity to ask her about her name, he must trust to luck.

The girl obeyed the motion of the servant and slipped up to the dressing-room as if she were a frequent guest in the house, but it was in some trepidation that Troy Dunham removed his overcoat and arranged his necktie. He had caught a passing glimpse of the assembled company, and knew that Mr. Bowman was growing impatient for his dinner. His heart almost failed him now that the girl was out of sight. What if she should not prove to be accustomed to keen eyes were almost immediately transferred to his own face, and the young man had no further time to watch his protegee, as dinner was immediately announced.

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sad but True.

"How is my client?" inquired the lawyer at the prison gate.

"Shut up!" replied the warden.

Williams Purple Cow.

Practical Opposed to Ideal.

Among the legends connected with the great Cardinal Borromeo, the following is told to visitors to the huge palace of that saintly family on the Borromeo islands in the Italian lakes. When Cardinal Borromeo had shown Cardinal Giulio the vast abode which he had just completed, the latter maintained a strict silence until they had inspected the whole. When departing, he said: "Your Eminence, I have been reflecting that the huge sum spent on this place might have been given to the poor." Cardinal Borromeo replied: "Your Eminence, they have been given to the poor. But our notions of charity differ. I pay the poor for their labor, and your Eminence for their idleness."

"It was very lovely of you to ask me," said the girl, with perfect composure, "a stranger!"

"Don't speak of it, dear. Mr. Dunham's friends are not strangers. I am sure you, Troy, didn't tell her how long we have known each other? I shall feel quite hurt if you have never mentioned me to her. Now, come, for my cook is in the last stages of despair over the dinner. Miss Remington, how do you manage

hind at headquarters when a battalion proceeds on service. This has been the rule since the Boer war in 1881. A couple of years earlier two young officers of the South Wales Borders were killed while endeavoring to prevent the colors, of which they had charge, from falling into the hands of the enemy at the battle of Isandlwana.

We're Not Discussing Picture.

His pride was natural, for he was quite a young artist; and there it was—there could be no doubt about it—his picture, his great picture, was hanging in the Royal academy. What's more, two people stood motionless in front while the artist stood afar, gazing at them. Then, "I say, Charlie," he asked his friend, "do saunter carelessly by and find out what they are saying about my picture. Perhaps they want to buy it." Fortwile Charlie set out to do a careless saunter. Presently to the expectant artist the wait seemed an eternity—he returned to his friend. "No business doing," he said, "I am the artist." Fortwile Charlie had only a few miles also had an average valuation of about \$150 a head. Among the states with large numbers of mature mules, South Carolina had an average value of \$153.64; Georgia, \$145.45; Missouri, \$141.89; Kansas, \$139.69; Tennessee, \$135.61; Illinois, \$135.01. The average value of mature mules for the whole United States was \$131.54, while the total

number of mules and colts was 4,183,572, with a total value of \$552,402,080.

Japanese Like Other Babies.

There is a mistaken but popular belief that a Japanese baby never cries. There is really no reason why he should. Replete with nourishment and rarely denied a wish, he blossoms like a wild rose on the sunny side of the hedge, so sweet and so unreserved.

His life is full of rich and varied interests. From his second day on earth, tied safely to his mother's back under an overcoat made for two, he finds amusement for every waking hour in watching the passing show. He is the honored guest at every family picnic. No matter what the hour or the weather, he is the active member in all that concerns the household amusements or work.

From his perch he participates in the life of the neighborhood, and is a part of all the merry festivals, that turn the streets into fairland. Later, his playground is the gay market place or the dim old ten-pins—Francis Little, in the *Century Magazine*.

COLORS NOT BORNE IN WAR

British Troops Go Into Action Without the Inspiration of the Regiments.

The colors of the British army are made of silk, with gold-fringed edges and cords and tassels of crimson and gold, mounted on a staff eight feet seven inches long.

To insure their absolute correctness in matters of detail and pattern, an official of the *Heralds' College* acts as "Inspector of colors." He has to furnish drawings and designs, and is responsible that an unauthorized departure is made from them.

Every infantry battalion has two colors—"the wings" and "the regimental." The former is always of the same pattern, and shows the union jack on a blue ground, while the latter has a wreath of roses, shamrocks and thistles, with the regiment's motto and crest, surrounded by a list of the various battles in which it has taken part.

Regimental colors are no longer carried into action, but are now left be-

hind at headquarters when a battalion proceeds on service. This has been the rule since the Boer war in 1881. A couple of years earlier two young officers of the South Wales Borders were killed while endeavoring to prevent the colors, of which they had charge, from falling into the hands of the enemy at the battle of Isandlwana.

We're Not Discussing Picture.

His pride was natural, for he was quite a young artist; and there it was—

his picture, his great picture, was hanging in the Royal academy. What's more, two people stood motionless in front while the artist stood afar, gazing at them. Then, "I say, Charlie," he asked his friend, "do saunter carelessly by and find out what they are saying about my picture. Perhaps they want to buy it."

Fortwile Charlie set out to do a careless saunter. Presently to the expectant artist the wait seemed an eternity—he returned to his friend. "No business doing," he said, "I am the artist." Fortwile Charlie had only a few miles also had an average valuation of about \$150 a head. Among the states with large numbers of mature mules, South Carolina had an average value of \$153.64; Georgia, \$145.45; Missouri, \$141.89; Kansas, \$139.69; Tennessee, \$135.61; Illinois, \$135.01. The average value of mature mules for the whole United States was \$131.54, while the total

number of mules and colts was 4,183,572, with a total value of \$552,402,080.

Japanese Like Other Babies.

There is a mistaken but popular belief that a Japanese baby never cries.

There is really no reason why he should. Replete with nourishment and rarely denied a wish, he blossoms like a wild rose on the sunny side of the hedge, so sweet and so unreserved.

His life is full of rich and varied interests. From his second day on earth, tied safely to his mother's back under an overcoat made for two, he finds amusement for every waking hour in watching the passing show. He is the honored guest at every family picnic. No matter what the hour or the weather, he is the active member in all that concerns the household amusements or work.

From his perch he participates in the life of the neighborhood, and is a part of all the merry festivals, that turn the streets into fairland. Later, his playground is the gay market place or the dim old ten-pins—Francis Little, in the *Century Magazine*.

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CRADLES ARE OF ALL SORTS

Perhaps the Strangest is That to Which New Guinea Baby is Acquainted.

"A cradle, please," said the young father, with a proud, Thanksgiving air—"cradle for my first-born."

While choosing the cradle he talked cradle love, which he and his wife, he said, for some months had been reading up.

"The Lapland babe's cradle," he began, "is its mother's shoe—it's mother's snowshoe. This snowshoe is covered with skin and stuffed with soft moss. By its thongs, when so disposed, the Lapland mother can hang her baby to a tree."

"The Indian baby wears a nose ring and a veil, and its cradle is a basket swung from its mother's head."

"But the strangest cradle of all is the New Guinea baby's. The mothers of New Guinea bury their babies in the soft, white desert sand up to the waist. This keeps them out of mischief. It is the only cradle they ever have."

SCALY PSORIASIS ON LIMBS

Troop H, 8th U. S. Cavalry, Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis.—"I was troubled with psoriasis for nearly two years. Portions of my arms and limbs were affected mostly with it. It appeared in scaly form, breaking out in very small dots and gradually grew larger and white scales formed when about the size of an ordinary match-head. The looks of it was horrible, which made it very unpleasant for me. It itched a little at times."

"I tried several treatments which cured me for a month, but it always broke out again. One day a friend saw the advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment in the paper and I sent for a sample. They helped me, so I purchased two more boxes of Cuticura Ointment and some Cuticura Soap and they completely cured me. It took three months for Cuticura Soap and Ointment to complete my cure." (Signed) Walter Mahony, Oct 22, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 22-p. Skin Book. Address post card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

One of His Attractions

A cynical young woman once said to me that she found cad more interesting than gentlemen, because you could always tell what a gentleman would do in a given situation, whereas you could never tell, in any situation, what a cad would do. Cads may or may not be the proper sport of cynical young women, but to the average busy creature the gentleman is wholly delightful to that he is wholly pre-

dictable.—Atlantic Monthly.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it is Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Good Reason. "Why have you never sued any of your divorced husbands for alimony?" "By the time I'm ready to leave a man he's always bankrupt."—Judge.

Information. "Is that flying machine a dirigible one?"

"No; it's a balloon."—Baltimore American.

An American heiress will pay more attention to a foreigner who talks through his horn than to a native who talks through his hat.

The Typewriter for the Rural Business Man

Whether you are a small town merchant or a farmer, you need a typewriter.

If you are writing long letters and bills by hand, you are not getting full efficiency.

It doesn't require an expert operator to run the L. C. Smith & Bros. typewriter. It is simple, compact, complete, durable.

Send in the attached coupon and we will give especial attention to your typewriter needs.

L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Co., Syracuse, N.Y.

Please send me your free book about typewriters.

Name _____

State _____

Address _____

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cure constipation and purges. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, cleanse the body, soothe the delicate membrane of the bowels, strengthen, invigorate, cure biliousness, fits, rheumatism, & rheumatism, & biliousness, & biliousness, as biliousness know.

SMALL PILLS, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

Brentwood

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER

Carefully prepared by John L. Thompson & Co., Troy, N.Y.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Just time for selling Xmas gifts.

Send for our handsome self-filling boxes.

For Novelty Sales Co., 11 East 4th Street, Detroit, Mich.

RAT EXIT

Most Economical and Effective Remedy. In Self-sealing Boxes, convenient for mailing.

At all drug stores, 15, 25 and 25c.

Manufacturers

Wisconsin Pharmacal Co. Milwaukee, Wis.

RUBBER and STEEL STAMPS, SEALS, STENCILS, ETC.

Ornate in antique stamp designs to your name and address. A time saver as it is hand, rapid and convenient for marking books, papers, etc. Send for catalogues. THE BOCHWAAR STAMP & SEAL COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis.

PISON'S REMEDY

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in Water. Sold by Druggists.

100 CENTS AND COINS

INEXPENSIVE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

By PEGGY POWERS

Most certainly you promised yourself last Christmas that your future Christmas remembrance would be completed in ample time, and under no circumstances would the next Christmas season find you in a rush and bustle, planning and finishing be-lated Christmas gifts. What an idle dream that was for here it is Christmas time approaching again, and you are racking your brain and attempting to decide what to give at the eleventh hour, in a great hurry and turmoil isn't it?

What not to give, would be a more appropriate phrase. For in the selection of your gifts some regard has to be given to the adaptability and the utility of the present. A wise idea is to spend more time than money in thinking what would be suitable and practicable for each individual. Your gift would be all the more appreciated if it expresses something of yourself and shows that your own personal thoughts have been bestowed upon a selection of the tokens.

The real essence of the Christmas spirit is not expenditure. How easy it is to purchase gorgeous gifts if one has a well filled purse! But if the recipient can buy the same article with little effort, the gift idea will not be remembered for very long. Let your gifts be expressions of love and thoughtfulness. The thought and time you put in gifts of your own "hand-work" will mean much more than if you simply give something for the sake of giving.

The cost of homemade gifts is generally small. A multitude of gifts can be contrived of materials you have at hand, and of odd pieces of linen, ribbons and silk. Clever fingers can fashion charming novelties. Blindness is the keynote of the Yuletide season. Go at your tasks in a cheerful, blithesome manner, and you will find your work one of joy. The following suggestions may provide you with numerous ideas for attractive gifts, which may be made inexpensively.

With little effort dainty sachets to perfume your friend's gown may be made at a very small cost. Make six sachets in pastel shades of satin ribbon about two inches square. Fill with soft cotton dusted with some fragrant sachet powder. Place the sachets one on top of the other and tie with narrow gauze ribbon. Gift sachets so the bags can be pinned on the different frocks.

One distinct novelty is a colonial pin cushion. For this unique cushion you will have to purchase a glass candlestick in a simple design. Cover one side of a four-inch square of cardboard with some pretty silk which harmonizes with the color scheme of your friend's bedroom. Form a round-like cushion of cotton on the other side and cover with the silk. The cushion is fastened to the candlestick by fine wires or thread. Around the edge of the cushion sew a headed fringe about three inches long.

Another pin cushion has for the foundation a four-inch wire tea strainer. The back is fitted with a disk of cotton covered in crotonne. The wire part is lined with flowered crotonne and filled with cotton. Wind the han-

are usually made of black satin with the ruffles of lace about two inches wide.

Chic boudoir caps are made of circles of shadow lace 18 inches wide with soft ruffles of narrow lace around the crown. The ruffles should be made in the back wider than in the front to give the effect of a Dutch bonnet. The cap is decorated with little pink rosebuds and a band of pink ribbon.

Exquisite La France roses are made out of folded satin ribbon in three-inch lengths. Turn the ends back at the corners to form the petals. Group the petals together and join to a wire stem which has been twisted with narrow green satin.

A natural looking bunch of violets is formed of tiny bows of twisted violet ribbon tied with green silk wire.

Hat pins, collar pins and buckles are wonderfully effective when covered with ribbon roses made of narrow folded ribbon grouped closely together. If you prefer the gift idea will not be remembered for very long.

For the traveler a small crotonne pillow with pockets on one side for magazines and newspapers would be a convenience.

A set of envelopes of white linen to hold the necessary articles, would also be a useful gift. If you have time you could buttonhole the flap in scallops. One envelope for handkerchiefs, one for the night dress, one lined in rubber for the toilet articles, and one large one for the extra waist. The pieces you have left of the linen you can utilize for napkin rings, scalloped and finished with a monogram, or for boudoir lamp shades, which are much admired when inserted with medallions of fine lace.

A dolly case will delight the heart of any housewife. They can be made in different sizes. Figured crotonne may be used in making one case with the inside lined in white material. Cover two circles of pasteboard with the material and finish neatly with a pretty wash braid. Use ribbon to keep the dollies in place.

Good, warm, fuzzy mufflers are liked by the man who motors, and bed room slippers are also very welcome.

A telephone memorandum with a pen attached would be a daily reminder of the giver. Cover a piece of cardboard with tan linen embroidered in pink roses. Buy a small pad of white paper and paste it on the linen.

A set of boxes covered with a pretty pattern of wall paper would be most useful and acceptable to keep in the bureau drawers. These must be attached to an apron to match the material.

A set of holders for handling hot dishes are made six inches square, of some pretty chintz. These are attached to an apron to match the material.

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Men invariably are pleased with personal gifts, such as handkerchiefs with the monogram embroidered in the corner.

A rather good idea is to present your friend with his monogram embroidered heavily in black satin ribbon.

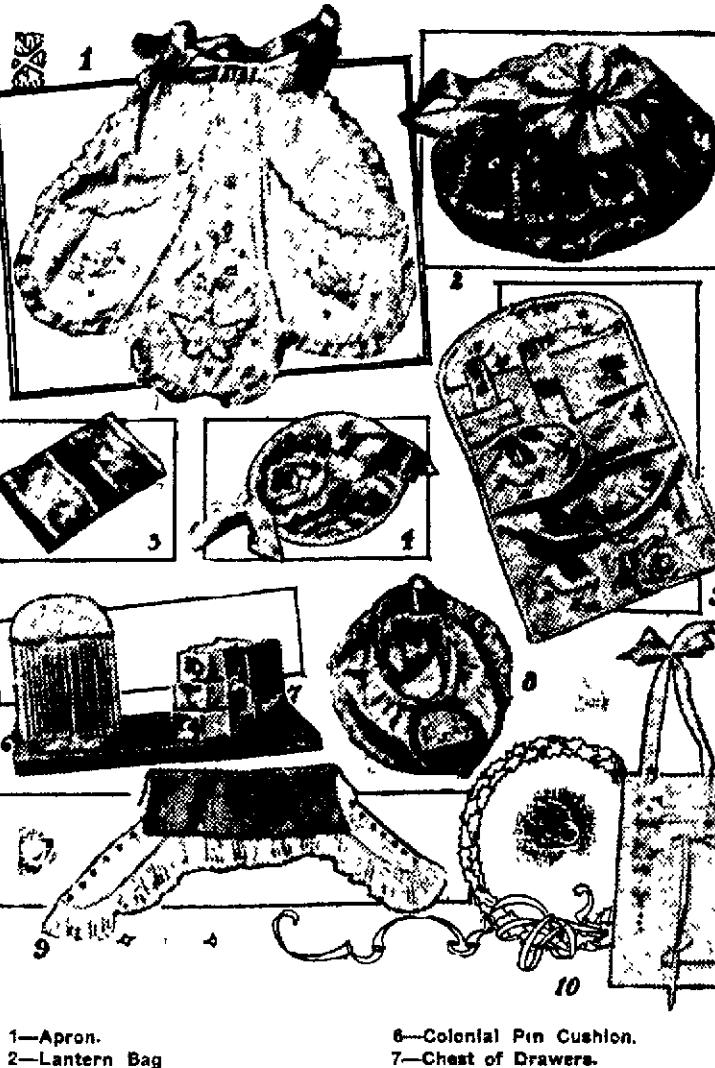
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Aprons are always charming gifts. There are numberless suggestions for aprons. Fascinating aprons are made on a circular form of card board covered with rose-colored brocade and edged with old gold braid.

For the man who shaves himself, a shaving pad is useful. Cover two squares of cardboard with any material you desire. Work the monogram on the center of the upper one, insert leaves of tissue paper and tie together with a silk cord.

There are plenty of adorable gifts one can make for the baby. An ingenious gift would be a cover for the drinking glass. A glass circle the size of the top of the ordinary glass is required, crochet a cover over the glass in a simple stitch in two colors of mercerized cotton. In the center sew a crocheted ring for a handle.

Another pin cushion has for the foundation a four-inch wire tea strainer. The back is fitted with a disk of cotton covered in flowered crotonne. The wire part is lined with flowered crotonne and filled with cotton. Wind the han-



1—Apron.
2—Lantern Bag.
3—Cravat Pillow.
4—Dolly Bag.
5—Sewing Roll.
6—Colonial Pin Cushion.
7—Chest of Drawers.
8—Collar Bag.
9—Robe/picnic Collar.
10—Telephone Memorandum.

for the thimble and small scissors, which is attached with a narrow ribbon. In the center have squares of white flannel for the needles and pins. When not in use this case can be rolled up and fastened neatly with a loop on each instep.

Sometimes it is a rather perplexing question what to give a man. Men always like something that adds to their comfort and personal convenience. If you can knit there is not much difficulty in deciding what to give. Knitted silk neckties are much in vogue.

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WOMAN AGENT OUT-ARGUES A ROBBER

Ticket Seller Refuses Demands of Holdup Man Who Threatens Her Life.

CALLED THE POLICE

While the Argument Progressed She Calmly Sold Tickets to a Score of Passengers Who Entered the Station, Keeping Nervous to End.

Chicago.—For half an hour the other day Miss Elizabeth Lilley argued with a robber not to kill her.

While the argument progressed she calmly sold tickets to a score of passengers who entered the East Thirty-first street station of the Illinois Central railroad.

Miss Lilley won the argument, the holdup man departed without the money from her cash drawer and without shooting her.

The robber appeared at Miss Lilley's window and pointed a revolver at her.

"Come across with that money or I'll shoot your head off," he commanded.

"Please don't shoot me," pleaded Miss Lilley.

"

